



Aroused by her Cocker spaniel Boots, shortly after midnight last Thursday, Mrs. Norman Smith was able to escape with her two children, Patricia, four, and Penny, six months, from her apartment over the Peach Dairy Bar, Main Street East, which had broken into flames and was blazing furiously. "The dog definitely saved our lives," Mrs. Smith said. "A few minutes later and we would never have got out unless firemen had taken us from a window. As it was, the smoke was choking and I had to go right past the part that was burning." Mrs. Smith and her two lovely children were given accommodation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White. This lovely photo was taken by the Hamilton Spectator's Seven Star News Photographer, E. Bruce Murdoch.

TOWNSHIP DEBENTURE DEBT IS NOW REDUCED TO \$25,000

Water Was Again The Big Question At Township Council Meeting — Councilor Bartlett Reports That Both Water Accounts Will Be In Good Shape By End Of Year. — Wants Cheaper Water.

Water was again the big question at the regular monthly meeting of the North Grimsby Council on Monday night. Several residents from the east end of the township were present and asked some very pertinent questions which were all answered by members of the council, apparently satisfactorily, as the residents did not press their questioning too strenuously.

Councillor Bartlett in answer to a question stated that the east end water system in 1947 had a total revenue of over \$4,000 and that the Town of Grimsby was paid for water supplied every three months.

Ex-Deputy-Reeve George W. Crittenden stated that he understood that already in September as much water had been used as in a whole month at any previous time.

Upon being questioned Reeve Nellies admitted that his family had made an agreement with the township council in 1923 to the effect that they would get water at cost. This owing to the fact that the family had such a great amount of frontage that they were being assessed for, for the original construction of the water system.

Councillor Bartlett informed the council that a payment of \$3,581 was being made to the Grimsby Water Commission; \$1,417 for the west end and \$2,464 for the east.

WATER LEVELS RISE DURING HEAT WAVE

(Beamsville Express)

Superintendent of Works Omar Cosby reported to Beamsville Council that, despite a heavy drain of water during last week's heat wave, the water level in Beamsville reservoir actually rose some three feet. This is regarded as most reassuring evidence of the satisfactory supply position from the wells on the mountain, in view of the fact that practically every municipality except Beamsville had to issue drastic regulations regarding the saving of water. While everyone else's water supply was going down to a dangerously low level, Beamsville's was going up.

FINE NEW ROADHOUSE TO BE OPENED IN NORTH GRIMSBY

HE FOUND THE POLE



Corp. Edward Fisher, R.C.A.F., stationed at Rockcliffe Camp, Ottawa, and a son of James and Mrs. Fisher, Oak street, Grimsby, who returned to the Capital City last week after spending seven weeks in the Polar regions with the expedition party that was re-locating the Magnetic Pole.

FATHER FEDAK TAKES OVER GRIMSBY CHARGE

Commencing this week the Grimsby Ukrainian Orthodox church will have a permanent priest in charge.

Rev. Father Wm. Fedak has been selected by the members of the church to assume the priesthood of this Parish and he and his family are now located in Grimsby. After graduation and ordination he had charge of a church in Shebo, Sask., for a short time and then was transferred to Oakburn, Man. where he has been located for the past four years.

Father Fedak is married and has three sons who are already going to school in Grimsby, one to the High School and two to the Public School.

El Rancho Casablanca Is Situated On Lake Front On Offside Road Just Off The Queen Elizabeth Way — Dining Room Has Seating Capacity For 250 — Hammond Organ A Feature.

On September 10th the Grimsby district will have within its boundaries one of the most fascinating and certainly one of the most beautiful dining rooms in the Niagara district, when Miss Mildred Dixon and Miss Ivy Stonehill open the doors of their delightful El Rancho Casablanca. Yes, even the name holds a great amount of charm, and when the public have their first look at the interior of this ranch house styled building, we feel that they will be truly amazed, for the designing, lighting and attractive furnishings that have gone into El Rancho Casablanca cannot be compared, for it is definitely original.

Speaking with Miss Dixon, the talented and genial owner, we learned that for years it has been her ambition to have a place such as she now has, a dining room where amid attractive surroundings, patrons may feel entirely at ease, comfortable, and with the feeling that their time spent at El Rancho Casablanca, is a leisure time.

Miss Dixon who is widely travelled, having spent four years with the San Carlo Opera Co. in New

GRIMSBY CONTRACTORS GET BEAMSVILLE JOB

(Beamsville Express)

Shaffer Bros. of Grimsby, have been awarded a contract to remodel both the interior and exterior of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch in Beamsville. Extensive alterations will be made to the interior of the building and a false ceiling will be built. New fixtures will be installed throughout, including teller's cage and two new wickets for savings accounts. The outside of the building will be re-finished in a more modern style. When completed, the bank will be fully modern in every respect. Work is expected to start in the near future.

The Independent

VOL. LXIV—No. 11—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16th, 1948.

FRUIT WANTED

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, IOOE, is again arranging for its annual shipment of fruit from Grimsby Orchards to Sunnybrook hospital, Toronto.

Those wishing to contribute are asked to take their fruit to Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, 183 Main St. W. or to Miss Olive Kitchen, No. 8 Highway, opposite Beach School, by Friday noon, September 17th.

Our boys always look forward to the arrival of this fruit, so we would request our members and friends to remember that it is this Friday for the annual fruit shipment.

YOUNG REPORTER WAS LATE ON THIS TALE

Discovers A Story In September That Happened Last June—It's Worth Reading Anyway.

We really thought we had stumbled on a lead for an article, something that was new. However, we blushing admit that instead of being right on the job in June of this year, when the subject of this story was installed, we found out about it just this week. Of course, we could have covered ourselves nicely, by saying that this object was installed recently, but we'll be honest about it and go on from there.

What we have discovered was a Teletype machine, which the Canadian National Telegraph office had installed at the Grimsby office. A few facts, learned from Herb Lindemann and his associate in the busy telegraph office these days, are, that the Teletype sends messages at around forty words per minute, as compared with twenty-five to thirty via the telegraph key. Also that it cuts down to a minimum the chance of sending or receiving a message containing errors.

The Teletype is not a new invention, having been in use for several years, but to-day it is being

SUFFERER BROKEN LEG WHEN BANK FALLS

Herbert Reimer Buried When Earth Gives Way Along Lake Shore — Companion Escape Injury.

Caught by an overhanging section of a 30-foot high lake bank which suddenly fell as he ran along a three-foot wide shoreline below it, on Saturday evening, Herman Reimer, aged 12 of North Grimsby Township, is in Hamilton General Hospital with a fractured right leg.

Two other boys with him at the time saw the big chunk of earth falling and managed to escape injury by running into the lake.

Dr. A. P. McIntyre, called to the scene, sought the assistance of the

WEEKEND WAS QUIET ON ACCIDENT FRONT

Provincial Police report a quiet weekend on the accident front, with only one minor accident investigated. This involving a new model stake truck, operated by William Berie of Quesnel, and owned by his brother Frank Berie of R.R. 5, Hamilton.

Preparatory to making a left turn at the Lakeshore School road, east of Beamsville, the truck was allegedly sideswiped by an auto owned by A. and E. Mills of 628 Parliam, and with a ment St. Toronto. The truck was only slightly damaged, and the auto was damaged to the extent of \$150.00. No one was injured. P. C. Percy Garrett, Grimsby detachment investigated.

COUNCIL WILL EXPROPRIATE CEMETERY EXTENSION LAND

WHAT IS HAPPENING G.H.S. GRADUATING CLASS OF 1948

HOSPITAL SPRINGING UP IN PEACH ORCHARD

Good Progress Being Made By Contractors — Big Things Planned For Corner Stone Laying.

Very good progress is being made on the foundations of the east, west and north wings of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Partitions, windows and doors are all in on these sections, as good weather favours the expable men now working on the hospital springing up from the very heart of a Niagara peach orchard.

Cement floors will be the next item on the program, and although officials say there will be a short delay due to shortage of materials, the floor for the centre section will be laid within the next ten days.

Meanwhile grading operations will be carried out to prepare the scene for the October 2nd corner stone ceremony. Although all details have as yet not been mapped out, The Independent was informed that quite a colorful ceremony will be held on that date at which the public will be invited to attend.

SERVICES OF NURSES ARE MUCH IN DEMAND

Victorian Order Is Proving That They Were Needed In This District—Third Nurse On Duty.

Since its inception in Lincoln County just a few months ago, the Victorian Order of Nurses has found that its services are not only needed, but are being more and more appreciated as each day passes. The volume of calls that a V.O.N. nurse is required to make daily is somewhat amazing, and from all appearances their services will be required more as time goes on.

When Mrs. D. Small got things rolling she soon had with her capable Miss Secord, and these two with some temporary assistance have found the task of covering all of Lincoln quite a sizable task. So much so that a third nurse in the person of Miss Rita Enns, R.N., has now joined the Lincoln County branch of the V.O.N.

Miss Enns, a very likeable person, hails from British Columbia, where she took her training and graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital in 1946. During her training she took four weeks of special V.O.N. training, and right there and then decided that she liked the idea of being a Victorian Order nurse.

BEAMSVILLE COUNCIL REGULATING PARKING

(Beamsville Express)

A comprehensive parking by-law, designed to put teeth into Council's desires with regard to parking irregularities in town, was passed last night at the regular meeting of Beamsville Council, and will now be sent to the Ontario Highways Department for approval.

The new measure, besides designating prohibited parking areas in the village, also provides for installation of two bus stopping zones on King Street.

Some Are Going To College, Some To The Nursing Profession, Some Into Business Life, Some Are Returning To School—There Were 22 In The Class.

(By ART BRIDGON)

The 1948 graduating class at Grimsby High School consisted of twenty-two earnest, hard-working individuals who having battled their way through that most difficult of all difficult years at school are now engaged in the many varied occupations open to students who are through with their High School training.

First of all let us point out that the following students have returned to school to complete or to continue with their education: Stephen Fedoryabin, Donald Catton, Valentine Smith, Irving Levine, Geraldine Marsh, Jackie Constable, Edward Romanovitch, Douglas Alton, Donald Mogg and Lorne Lindensmith. This number accounts for ten out of the total of 22 in the class.

Two and possibly three of the remainder of the class are planning to attend business college this fall or by now are already attending these classes. These are Leon Beltsner, Bill Lewis and possibly Doug Cole, when he is through his rugby season with the Hamilton Junior Wildcats. Just by the way, Doug seems assured of a regular berth with the Junior Cats and to us anyway it seemed that he showed well on his first effort with them last week.

Two members of the class will enter their college careers this term. Red headed Graham Brown.

WILL MAKE SURVEY OF PUBLIC SCHOOL GROWTH

Board Of Education Planning For The Future — Sports Bleacher Will Be Insured — Principals Report.

The September meeting of the Board of Education was held in the high school library, with but six members present.

Motions were passed that the bleachers in the public school grounds be insured for \$1,000, that the board renew insurance policy C.L. 247, school liability, with a 10 deductible clause inserted, and that the parents be definitely advised that the first \$10 in any one case in the pupil's liability.

Kenneth Griffith, public school principal, said that the enrolment

RECORD REGISTRATION AT HIGH SCHOOL

With the largest enrolment in the history of Grimsby High School, classes are now in full operation.

Principal Don Awde reports a registration of 207 pupils with a possibility of two or three more registering when the fruit season is over. At present the number of pupils to each class stands as follows:

Grade 9-A	39
Grade 9-B	34
Grade 10-A	30
Grade 10-B	28
Grade 11	26
Grade 12	31
Grade 13	21
Total	207

One Property Owner Offered A "Horse Trade" Deal Which Was Not Acceptable To Town Fathers — Building By-Law And Melrose Sewer Again Cause Plenty Of Discussion—Board Of Works Men Get Raise In Pay.

After four months of trying to negotiate with the owners of the properties adjoining Queen's Lawn cemetery, on the west, in order to extend the cemetery, town council has at last been forced to take action, to expropriate the required land from the three owners concerned. This was finally decided at the regular meeting of council on Friday night last.

Up to the present one of the owners was inclined to negotiate with council but the other two owners were adamant in their demands for an exorbitant price. The one owner in the end wound up by wanting to "trade horses." His letter to council on Friday night stated that he would accept the offer of the council if the council would sanction his opening of a sub-division on the rest of his property. Mayor Bill and council turned down the proposition cold.

Councillor Bonham again raised the question of the council securing a more suitable place for the town dump. According to the doughty councillor the smoke nuisance from fires burning in the

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE AMONG SCHOOL PUPILS

Good Health For The School Child Means That The Mother Uses Common Sense—Visit The Clinics.

(BY DR. D. V. CURRY, M. O. H. LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT)

Last week the children returned to school, many of them anxious to go back, but some wishing the holidays would continue indefinitely. Some started for the first time, so today we will tell you about some of the communicable diseases which are usually contracted during school life. We usually find that the school child picks up these diseases from the other pupils, brings them home and hands them to the pre-school children.

All of you know something of the danger of diphtheria, a disease which is absolutely preventable and one which a few years ago took a heavy toll among children under ten years of age. Diphtheria usually commences with a very sore throat or a nasal discharge. The only parents today who need worry about this disease are those who have neglected to have their children protected against diphtheria by the use of toxoid. If every child in Lincoln County received this preventive treatment there would be no more cases or deaths from diphtheria. This

DEFECTIVE WIRING BLAMED FOR BLAZE

Investigation conducted by Fire Chief Alfred LePage and an inspector from the Ontario Fire Marshal's department last Thursday revealed that the fire at the Peach Dairy Bar during Wednesday night was caused by defective electric wiring.

Ernest Withers, 28, of Bartonville, appeared in magistrate's court Thursday and was remanded in custody to September 18 on a charge of stealing Kenneth Nelson's automobile during the Peach Dairy Bar fire on Wednesday night.

EL RANCHO CASABLANCA OPENS THIS SUNDAY



The intriguing Mexican style ranch house, El Rancho Casablanca, with its lovely dining room, opens this Sunday, September 19th.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

DIFFERENCE IN FALLS

Styles change in accidents, as well as in clothes.

This is shown in the 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook published by the National Safety Council.

The figures show falls were the commonest type of fatal accident 35 years ago, with railroad accidents running second.

Last year, motor vehicle accidents topped the list, falls were in second place and railroad accidents had dropped far back down the list.

Here are the major types of fatal accidents in 1913 and in 1947, as shown in "Accident Facts." They are listed with the worst killers first, and on down the scale.

1913	1947
1. Falls	Motor vehicle
2. Railroad	Falls
3. Drowning	Burns and scalds
4. Burns and scalds	Drowning
5. Motor vehicle	Railroad
6. Poison gases	Firearms
7. Poisons except gas	Poisons except gas
8. Firearms	Poison gases.

FOR BETTER HIGHWAY SIGNS

The Ontario Department of Highways is putting up a fine new type of road sign for motorists, and commendations are in order.

These new signs are made of waterproofed, glass-impregnated cloth which clings tightly to the metal sign on which it is placed by vacuum process. At night they stand out with great brilliance in the glare of automobile headlights.

Familiar glass button-type signs and finger boards on our highways are to be ditched; the first because of vandalism (a universal ailment that seems incurable) and the latter because they caused motorists to slow down to read directions and thus invite collision.

Readability is indeed the first requirement of a good road sign, and the department's decision to keep to a maximum of four words is a wise one.

OUR TIMBER RESOURCES

The pulp and paper industry and the lumber industry are the two largest users of primary forest products in Ontario.

They are dependent directly upon the forests of Ontario for their continued operation.

In Ontario over ninety per cent of the forest wealth belongs to the people, the residents and taxpayers of the Province.

The Department of Lands and Forests, through its Division of Timber Management, functions as the trustee of the people of Ontario to assure that these forests are kept productive and the timber properly utilized, so that these and other wood-using industries are maintained and expanded to the producing capacity of Ontario forests.

The direct return to the Treasury of the Province of Ontario through the sale of forest products on Crown Lands is large, but the indirect revenue exceeds this many times over. Indirect revenue is expressed in terms of employment and wages of men in the harvesting and processing of sawlogs, pulpwood and other forest products, the return to capital investment and the purchase of equipment and supplies.

Two great Ontario industries are dependent on the forest for their principal raw materials—the pulp and paper industry and the lumber industry.

The capital investment in pulp and paper mills in Ontario reaches a huge total, and many thousands of people are employed. The gross value of the products of these mills represents a major portion of the total value of the products of all manufacturing industries in the Province.

The lumber industry in Ontario is con-

cerned with the manufacture of sawn lumber of all dimensions, shingles, sawn ties, veneers, etc., and the numerous mills give employment to thousands of people.

The huge pulp and paper and lumber industries are not the only ones which depend on the forest, however. There are a great number of other industries in which wood and paper are the chief, or at least important, components. In fact, there is practically no industrial activity which is not dependent to some extent, directly or indirectly, on the use of forest products; there is no doubt, whatever, that forest management in Ontario is "big business."

A resource of such importance in Ontario economy requires intelligent administration in order that the best interests of the Province as a whole may be served.

Until the people of Ontario come to appreciate what their own forests mean to them, it may not be expected that forest management principles will be applied to the extent which will bring about their full potential. Wise and full use is predicated on public forest consciousness.

TELLS HOW ADVERTISING WORKS

"The Advertising Business" is the title of the last Monthly Letter to be released to the public by The Royal Bank of Canada. In its familiar essay form, the Letter tells what the advertising business is all about, shows how it benefits the community and the economy, raises the standards of living and contributes to the stabilization of industry and employment.

Here are a few excerpts: "One of the first positive rules is that advertising is an investment, not a speculation. . . . Advertising is fruitless if the advertiser does not offer something which will genuinely serve some human want. . . . The third rule is not to expect overwhelming returns in the way of sales from the first ad or two. Advertising does not work that way. It deposits in the mental storehouse of the prospect impression after impression until he has a well-defined picture of the product and the service it will perform for him.

"And, last but not least in this small list of principles, the business executive is headed for disappointment if he satisfied his ego merely by matching the competitor's advertising appropriation dollar for dollar, or even by topping it. Not the size of the appropriation, but the quality of advertising is important. Every campaign should be tailored to the needs and to show off the advantages of the particular business concern. A follow-my-leader campaign is an evidence of lack of originality and initiative."

In speaking of "blatancy and exaggeration" in advertising, the Royal Bank comments, "Sometimes with some people, exaggeration pays. We live in an age of exaggerations and on a continent where exaggeration is as natural as breathing. The time when it doesn't pay is when it runs over into misstatement about quality; deceit as to the service the commodity will give, and illusion about economy. There is harmless exaggeration such as every one of us uses every day to gain attention, but no advertiser can afford to base a sale on exaggeration of the basic worthwhileness of his goods."

"Most instances which come to attention are of over-emphasis on a selling point, and this is pretty generally discounted by people who know that the advertiser is putting his best foot forward."

In outlining only one of the problems besetting the integrity of advertising men the article reads, "Or all the classes of business men who have sincerely attempted to work out standards of business conduct, the advertising men have had the hardest problem. On the one hand, they have many kinds of employers, some of whom are short-sighted when dealing with the public; on the other hand, advertising men are dealing with many credulous people who leap at everything new, and swallow the most outrageous claims without making a face. Between these two, it is no wonder that some advertising went astray, and that those who would improve the ethical concepts of the business found themselves with a difficult task."

The endorsement of "The Advertising Business" by The Royal Bank of Canada is an appreciative gesture toward a profession which indirectly contributes to the welfare of all Canadian banks.

"WE GIVE SERVICE"

Time was when people did their own plumbing, electrical work, carpentry, stone work and so on. But today we depend more and more on specialists whose main function is to know well their own sector of the working world and to be prepared at a moment's notice for emergency action.

As Wellington Jeffers, financial editor of The Globe & Mail, Toronto, pointed out the other day, in his widely read daily column, "Finance at Large": "This specialization makes necessary in modern morality a feeling of responsibility for the good of all. Each man in a complex economy is like a soldier at his post. That should never be lacking in an emergency. That should be as much a part of union psychology and morality as of employers'."

I do not know anything which would sell union organization to the community as a whole better than for us all to recognize 'determination never to let the community down.' Life would mean more to all of us if we acted like a doctor in an isolated district who never refuses a call to a patient or a telephone girl staying on the job during a flood or fire.

It should be as much a matter of pride with each individual and group that the flow of materials should not slacken in industry and trade so far as he and they are concerned and that 'we give service.' Actually, a general pride of that kind would settle most 'problems,' end inflation and make money and living more worth while.

"All this should be true of employers as of employees, of civil servants as of those engaged in private enterprise, of producers as of distributors and of artisans as well as of artists and professional men."

The way to do things is to begin.

A Housing-Raising In Africa . . .

I had admired the mud structures I had seen on the old plantation, but it was not until I had lived in Bupwa and had seen the jungle and river with Sahda's eyes that I realized the noble beauty of native houses. One has to see them in the changing atmosphere, which is like a matrix, holding in it the houses, and the jungle surrounding them and the river sliding past. . . .

In the heat of the midday the houses appear faded and dry as though they were about to become powder under the calcinating blasts of the sun. By late afternoon the blends of earth colors in the walls are rich and deep, and traces of green can be seen in the straw-tans of the roof thatch. Later, the cooking fires send up plumes of slate-blue smoke, banners the sky. The people moving about the fires are lustrous black and all the village has the soft delicate texturing of evening.

After having seen and felt and smelled the setting, the forest and the river and the old houses of the village in their many, ever changing aspects, I was ready to watch the exciting event of Quay-Quay's new house mushrooming its fresh erect stalk and cap into the sky. He had bought a cow for the big festivity and Sahda was busy supervising preparations for the feast.

A stake was driven into the earth at the point which would be the center of their house. A string of twisted raffia was tied to the stake. At the other end of the string was a pointed stick. Quay-Quay walked in a circle, keeping the string taut, and scratched the circle where the walls would rise. All the people watched this silently. It had the dignity and formality of the laying of a cornerstone.

Then with a yell of "Ai-ii-ii!" the men dispersed in groups, some to bring in the rattan which had already been cut in the jungle, some to cut the thick logs for the doorways, some to cut the more slender upright sticks, some to bring the long, thin roof poles, others to get the thatch. The small boys brought the twigs, which were to be laced on to the upright poles in a wattle to hold the mud plaster. Women and children carried baskets on their heads to get the clay for plastering from a great termite mound on the edge of the village.

The upright poles were driven into the ground alone; the scratched surface until the circle was a stockade. The space for the piazza was marked off inside the circle; it did not protrude beyond. The little twigs were laid horizontal and bent to the circle of uprights being tied securely with rattan at every intersection. Ceiling poles were laid across the top of the structure at wide intervals, and then a thick bundle of twigs, called a "collar," was tied around the top. On this the roof would rest. The long roof poles lay like the ribs of a half-opened umbrella from the tall mastlike center pole of the house. Twigs were bent and tied in ever larger circles onto the roof poles. The men stood on the scaffolding of poles, winding their toes around them, and bending low, quickly tied the knots and yanked them secure. . . .

The bundles of glistening still-green thatch were tied into the intersections of twigs with poles deeply overlapping each layer. The completed roof was several inches thick and impervious to the pounding of the sun's rays and rain.

The stems of the top thatch were caught up in a wrapped bundle at the very peak of the house, cresting it with a cylindrical top-knot.

While the thatching was progressing, the boys were trampling termite clay for "plaster" with their bare feet. . . .

The clay was firmly wedged between each stick until it was a solid wall. A good house is rubbed many times. For the final coat a special clay is used which is found by digging deep pits in the earth. Sometimes it is pink, sometimes a golden ochre, sometimes a gray-white. Much care is used in rubbing this final layer and the hands are moved in patterns that are rounded sweeps, while drums beat the rhythm.

The door was cut in one piece from the breastbone-like edge of a tree buttress. After several of these fibre-matted oblongs of wood are taken from a big buttress, the tree has a jack-o-lantern look of missing teeth.

Quay-Quay would paint a colored clay mural on the outside after the house was completely dry. From "New Song in a Strange Land," by Esther Warner, in Christian Science Monitor.



No hum. Ernie Mason pushing a baby buggy.

Bill Fisher painting the interior of F. V. Smith's office. A very versatile boy.

Ernie Buckenham and his "Stanley Steamer Buick."

A bevy of Grimsby's Beauties watching the firemen battle the Peach Bar fire only in their kimonos.

A lady using the wide ledge in one of the front windows of Carroll's store as a "crib" for the baby while she does her shopping.

Broken relays in the switch boxes that control the street lights kept Main West pedestrians groping around in the dark for three nights last week.

If I were one of the fire insurance agents in this town I would certainly see that Chief Alf. LePage and his men were well looked after come Christmas time.

Heard any more about a Local Option vote in North Grimsby next January? I have. Right here and now I want it distinctly understood that this paper will not take part in that scrap, either pro or con.

Orchids this week to big hearted Myrt. White for throwing open her apartment house-bus to Mrs. Norman Smith and her children when they were driven out of their own apartment by the Peach Bar fire.

They never get too old to look. Our sedate Librarian coming down Main street and he observed one of Grimsby's Lovelies. He gazed too long and had a close call from doing a conermult over the iron railing in front of the P.O.

Bill House, the Main West Dirt Farmer, issues a cordial invitation to Red Graham, the Falcon street Scientific Agriculturist, to visit his plantation and see a cucumber that he has still on the vine. It is more like a watermelon than a cucumber. It is 12 inches long and 11 inches in circumference. It's your turn, Red.

Provincial Constable Teddy Hope pulled a smart stunt at the Peach Bar fire. He placed his patrol car in the centre of the street facing west, just east of Depot street and let the red flasher signal on the roof work continuously. This stopped all eastbound traffic from running over the fire lines and detoured them down Depot. Westbound traffic was not hindered as there were no hose lines across the street east of Oak street and cars and trucks went up Oak.

Oh, wee is me. I must admit that I'm not 31 any more. I have been close to 50 years in the grandest and greatest profession in the world but I'm beginning to realize that I can't take it. I proved that last week when I did a 48 hour stretch with three hours sleep. 30 years ago that was just play, but not so today. From now on the younger members of the staff are going to do more leg work and 24-hour-a-day stuff. I'm just going to sit behind the mahogany with the scissors, paste pot and blue pencil.

Mogg's two rows of potatoes received their annual cultivation last Friday. Explanation. When the old H. O. & B. Electric Railway ceased to operate it was decided not to tear the rails on Main Street up. In order to cover them the Department of Highways put down a tarvia top over each strip of rail ways put down a tarvia top over each strip of rail ways from the top of Palmer's Hill to the westerly limits of the town. Constant traffic wears this top off and consequently each year it has to be renewed. When the first covering was put on it just resembled two of the long raised strips running down the centre of the street and some facetious wag called them "Mogg's two rows of potatoes." Mogg at that time being Reeve of the Town.

THIS COULDN'T HAPPEN IN GRIMSBY

Fort Erie, Sept. 9.—Neatest trick of the week was played on a barber here today by a man who entered his shop with a small boy. The customer asked for "the works" for himself and a haircut for his son, and in a hurry.

He got a shave, shampoo and haircut, breezed out to go to the bank after telling the barber, "Fix up the boy, and I'll settle when I get back."

The obedient barber clipped the lad's hair and sat down to read a paper when the youngster said, "Well, guess I'll go." The barber reminded the lad he had to wait for his father.

"He's not my father. I never saw him before until he stopped me and asked me if I wanted a haircut," said the lad.

MY SYMPHONY

To live content with small means—to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion—to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich—to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly—to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart—to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common—this is to be my symphony.

Nature produces beauty wherever she goes. If you plant a little tree a few feet or inches high, she will make it into a big one, with all its charm and power.

Clothes do not make a man, and as few as possible makes a bathing beauty out of a pretty girl.

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DRY CLEANERS

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

Our shoe is a combination of the sandal of the Orient (a sole without an upper) and the moccasin worn by savage races (an upper without a sole).

The Romans wore leather shoes in winter, some cut above the ankle and tied together with a lace; in summer, they wore sandals similar to our beach shoes.

Probably the silliest shoes in history were those worn in England in the reign of Henry I. These had extended points, stuffed with straw to keep them very long. When these shoe points increased so that they curled up to the knee and were tied there with silver and gold chains, that was the last straw, and Parliament enacted a law to restrict shoe points to six inches or less.

In another period, shoes became almost as broad as they had been long. One of the kings of France, suffering from deformed toes, had shoes made to hide his disability and some shoes became eight inches wide! Once again, parliament stepped in and put a stop to the absurdity.

Of course, superstitions arose. The Egyptians painted the face of an enemy on the sole of the shoe, a form of wishful thinking. In Sumatra, a husband is required to wear shoes which pinch his feet for a year after his marriage; the idea being that tight shoes will keep him from straying far from home.

In Wales, a clover leaf was carried in the shoe in the belief that it would permit the wearer to walk many miles without becoming tired or hungry.

Because of the variety of shoe styles for women, it is impossible to establish any set rules, but here are a few suggestions for correct choice and wear:

Never wear high heels with slacks. Wedge heels, flats, sandals or oxfords are correct.

High heels are worn with afternoon or evening costume, or with "high style."

With a suit or street costume, Cuban heels are correct and smart.

Choosing shoes to flatter the feet: Those with thick ankles or plump feet should avoid wearing ankle straps or lateral lines across the foot. Shoes cut deeply at the sides are not suitable. To flatter this type of foot or ankle, wear V-line pumps cross-over straps, or long lines.

Persons with slender ankles may wear ankle straps. Usually the slender ankle accompanies a long, narrow foot. This type looks best in lateral lines, or a shoe decorated with bows or ornaments.

Women with short, or tiny feet should avoid platform soles, lateral lines, or bulky shoes. They look best in light sole, and "lacy type" of shoe.

Questions and Answers

Miss D. E. Winnipeg: If a guest invited to a wedding does not send a gift until after the wedding, a short note should be dispatched with it, explaining the delay.

Q. Is it correct for a man to leave his woman companion during intermission of a play and go out for a smoke?

A. Yes and she may go with him or stay seated. However, he would not, of course, leave her sitting alone every intermission.

Q. When table is being served, are dishes always presented from the left?

A. Yes, but when the plates are being removed, they may be taken from the left or from the right side, whichever is more convenient in your dining room.

Q. Do men always remove their hats while talking to a woman friend on the street?

A. Etiquette says they do but common sense shows this is not always practical. On a blizzards day or in a heavy snow or rain storm, it would be wiser to tip or lift the hat and then put it back on the head. A thoughtful, courteous woman would not permit a man to stand bareheaded under conditions which might endanger his health.

Q. At a dinner party, who is served first?

A. Serving starts at the feminine guest of honor and goes around the table clockwise.

Q. My young daughter wishes to attend a swimming party with a group of young people, going swimming without a chaperone. She tells me the chaperone is outdated, but I would like your opinion.

A. The chaperone is outdated in some instances, not in others. If the swimming party is being held in a public place in the afternoon, a chaperone is not necessary. However, if the party is being held at a summer cottage, a chaperone is a good idea.

Q. We are among the many Canadian families having a wedding this summer. Should the ushers and bridesmaids be given gifts and if so, who buys them? Does the bride's father provide cars for guests who do not have their own, to take them from church to reception and back to the house?

A. Ushers receive gifts, presented to them by the bridegroom. Bridesmaids also receive gifts, these presented by the bride. No, it is not necessary for the bride's father to have any responsibility, financial or otherwise, about getting guests to and from the wedding, although if he notices any guests without transportation and can arrange for other guests to drive them, it is courteous.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care of The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

Choose "Miss Lake Louise" From These Beauties



The ladies had a hard time picking "Miss Lake Louise" from this bevy of beauties, five of them employees of the Chateau Lake Louise and the six an entry from another local resort. The winner, Betty McNulty, year-old member of the Chateau's front office (second from left), was crowned by screen star Alexis Smith, a guest at the hotel, during the premiere showing of "Chateau Follies of '48." Contestants, left to right: Doreen Hadden, Mirror, Alta; Betty McNulty, Wrong Man; Pat Lindell, Revelstoke, B.C.; Gerry Kennedy, Winnipeg; Christmas Watrous, Toronto, Ont.; Jean Wasmal, Sifton, Man.

Canada's Finest  IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC



THE POLICEMAN

Friend in Blue, custodian of law and order.

The Policeman—can call twenty-four hours a day. Aside from being on guard to protect our rights and property, his duties in our behalf may see him engaged in helping a citizen across a crowded street, pacifying a lost child, or rescuing a pet from a tree.

Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the public's service—at your service.

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One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public



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When you make a deposit your passbook is closed to anyone but you and your bank. When you arrange a loan, that is strictly between you and your bank. When you discuss private financial matters with your bank manager, you know they will stay private.

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Beamsville - Ontario
PHONE 62

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? THEIR LITTLE ACT WORKED

(By R. J. DEACHMAN)

The big hotels lose every year tremendous quantities of house furnishings—there are many light fingered men and women in the world. Mr. Bannister from Detroit, positively was not one—hence this little exchange between that gentleman and the Assistant General Manager of The Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Bannister:
Upon making the customary room inspection immediately after a guest's departure, our housekeeper advised us that the two brown woolen blankets, replacement value \$3.00 each, were missing from the room you occupied. May we respectfully ask that when unpacking your luggage, should this article be noted, we will appreciate it if you will return same at once. Guests frequently, we find, in their haste, inadvertently place such items in their effects, and, of course, return them when discovered.

Allow us also to emphasize our appreciation of your patronage and we trust we may have the distinct pleasure of serving you often in the near future.

Yours very truly,
L. E. Kaffer,
Asst. General Manager,
The Palmer House,
Chicago, Ill.

MR. BANNISTER REPLIES

Mr. L. E. Kaffer,
Asst. General Manager,
The Palmer House,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Kaffer:
I am delighted to learn after reading your very tactful letter that you actually have guests at your hotel who are as conscientious as to check out and include such tokens of your esteem as wool blankets (replacement value \$3.00 each) when replacing the other necktie and soiled shirt.

By the same token, I suppose that passengers on some of our leading railroads are apt to carry off a locomotive or a few hundred feet of rails when disembarking from the choo-choo on reaching their destination. Or a visitor to a big city zoo might inadvertently take away an elephant or a rhinoceros, concealing same in a sack of peanuts—after removing the nuts, (replacement value \$0.05).

In this particular case I might be of slight assistance to you in running down the recalcitrant blankets. As I had a lot of luggage with me, I needed all the drawer space you so thoughtfully provided in each room. The blankets in question occupied the bottom drawer of the dresser, and I wanted to place some white shirts (replacement value \$3.50 each) in that drawer, so I lifted said blankets and placed them on a chair. Later the maid came in and I handed the blankets (same blankets and same replacement value) to her—telling her in a nice gentlemanly way to get them to hell out of here.

If you'll count all the blankets in your esteemed establishment you will find that all are present and accounted for—unless other absent-minded guests have been accommodated at your emporium meanwhile. That's the best I can do.

Yours very truly,
Harry Bannister.

P.S.: Have you counted the elevators lately?

THE SOFT ANSWER

Mr. Harry Bannister,
Radio Station WWJ,
Detroit, Mich.

Dear Mr. Bannister:
I wish to thank you for one of the most delightful letters I have been my pleasure to read in my entire business career. It would take a radio executive to compose a letter that would cause Damon Runyon, Mark Hellinger and lots of writers radio might hire, to blush with futile envy.

Yes, Mr. Bannister, we do a lot of counting around here; I've counted the elevators, and they are right where they should be and operating—every one of them. What I want to count now is more important to me—I want to continue counting you as a friend of the Palmer House.

You, in your executive capacity, must of necessity be supervising countless counts of a-called "listening audiences" and in "program polls" and all the bothersome promotions annoying countless people in the middle of their dinners, or getting them out of bed on cold nights to answer telephone queries. I shall assume, therefore, that you have naturally realized that you were most unfortunately a victim of a machine-like routine that is made necessary by the very vastness of an organization so well operated as the Palmer House.

There are a lot of folk in this merry world that would, as you so naively put it, "carry off locomotives, hundreds of feet of rails, and pack away an elephant or a rhinoceros." Just put a few suitcases, towels, blankets, pillows, glassware and silverware in your

public studies and reception rooms and see what happens.

Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of silverware, (actual auditor's replacement value) is carried away annually by our "absent-minded" guests. A similar total (in replacement value) is cherished annually by sentimental guests who like our linens as a memento of their visit to the Palmer House. They even go religious on us and take along the Gideon Bibles to the numbers of several thousand yearly. Nothing is sacred it would seem . . .

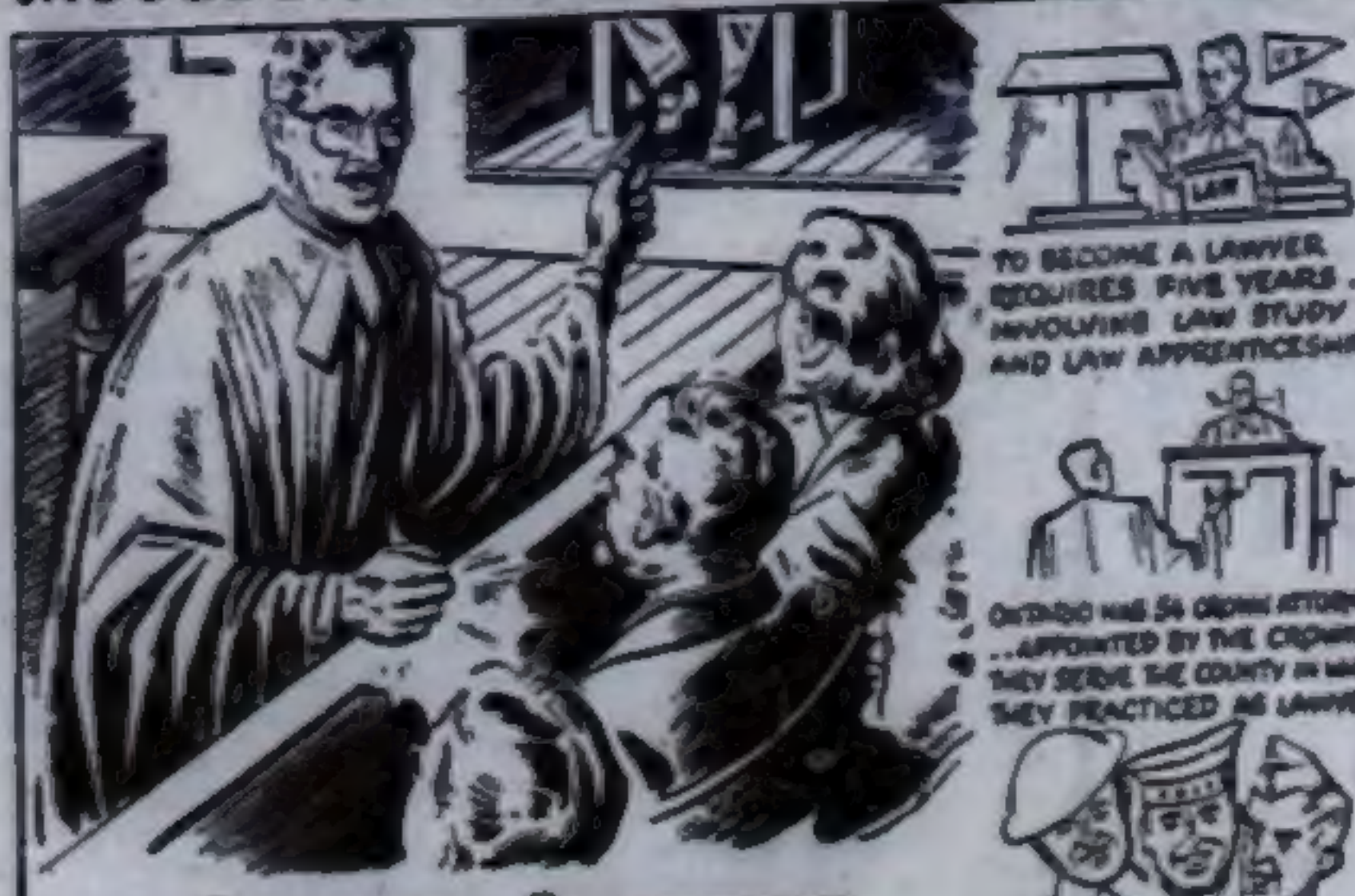
And so it goes. We are sorry, Mr. Bannister, that you were bothered as a result of a maid's mistake. Her lapse of memory started a giant wheel of routine in motion. I am, in a way, happy the incident happened, because it gave me a chance to read your letter. It was a swell missive.

As the song goes, and WWJ has no doubt played it countless times, "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off." And there's another song you can also use—"Can't We Be Friends?" Very sincerely yours,

L. E. Kaffer,
Asst. General Manager,
The Palmer House,
Chicago, Ill.

Who won? I'll say both made a good job of it.

MOULDERS OF CANADA UNLIMITED



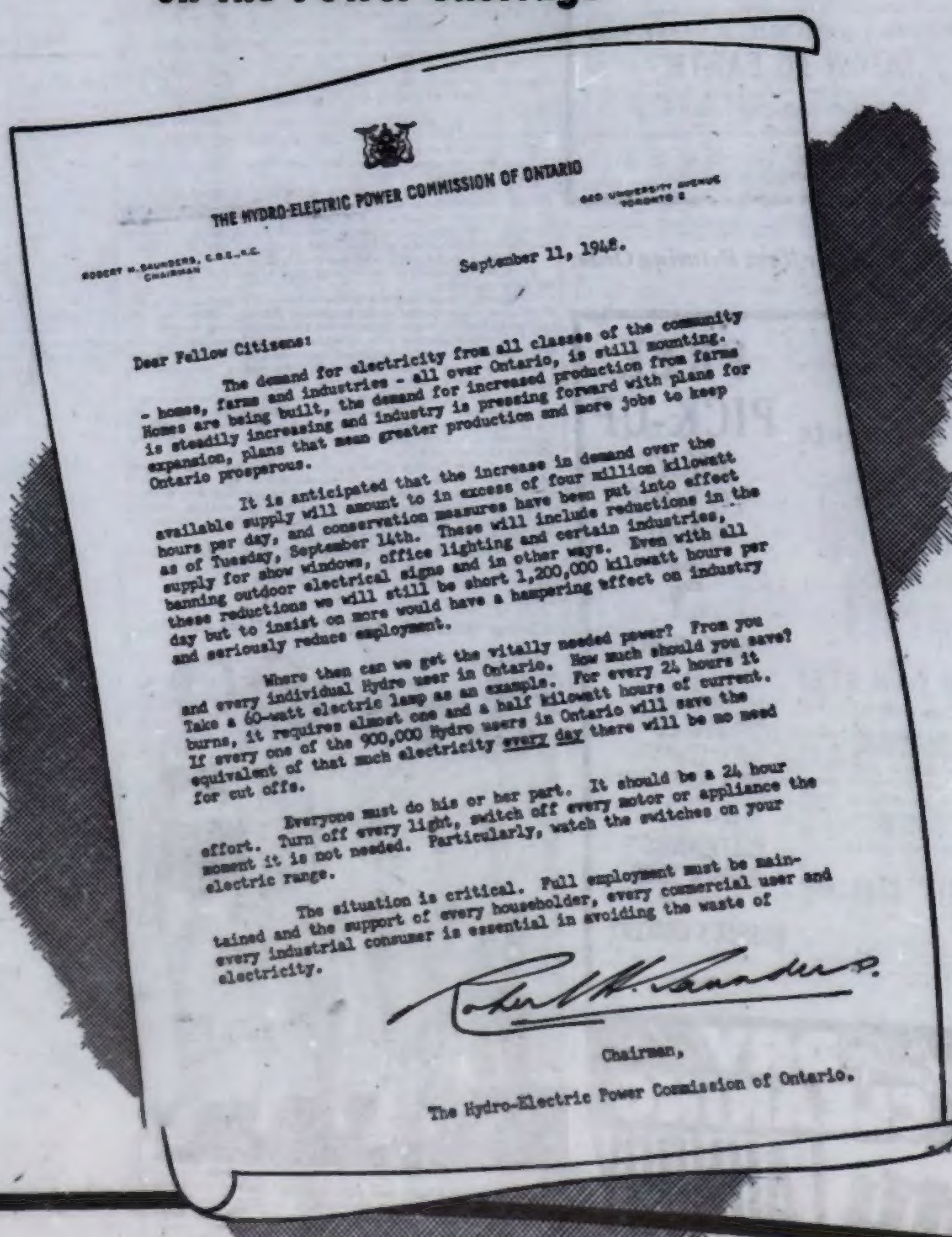
ONTARIO LAWYERS

THE 3,281 LAWYERS IN THE PROVINCE
COMPOSE NEARLY HALF THE CANADIAN TOTAL

The freedom you enjoy in Canada is built on the principle of equal justice for all. To carry out this principle, thousands of Ontario men and women have chosen law as a career. The years they are giving to study, and apprenticeship enables them to guide and protect your interests. As champions of freedom, Canadian lawyers earn the title Moulders of Canada Unlimited.

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YOUR HYDRO CHAIRMAN REPORTS on the Power Shortage



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

ROBERT H. SAUNDERS, C.B.E., J.C.
CHAIRMAN

September 11, 1948.

Dear Fellow Citizens:

The demand for electricity from all classes of the community - homes, farms and industries - all over Ontario, is still mounting. Homes are being built, the demand for increased production from farms is steadily increasing and industry is pressing forward with plans for expansion, plans that mean greater production and more jobs to keep Ontario prosperous.

It is anticipated that the increase in demand over the available supply will amount to in excess of four million kilowatt hours per day, and conservation measures have been put into effect as of Tuesday, September 11th. These will include reductions in the supply for show windows, office lighting and certain industries, banning outdoor electrical signs and in other ways. Even with all these reductions we will still be short 1,200,000 kilowatt hours per day but to insist on more would have a hampering effect on industry and seriously reduce employment.

Where then can we get the vitally needed power? From you and every individual Hydro user in Ontario. How much should you save? Take a 60-watt electric lamp as an example. For every 24 hours it burns, it requires almost one and a half kilowatt hours of current. If every one of the 900,000 Hydro users in Ontario will save the equivalent of that much electricity every day there will be no need for cut offs.

Everyone must do his or her part. It should be a 24 hour effort. Turn off every light, switch off every motor or appliance the moment it is not needed. Particularly, watch the switches on your electric range.

The situation is critical. Full employment must be maintained and the support of every householder, every commercial user and every industrial consumer is essential in avoiding the waste of electricity.

Robert H. Saunders

Chairman,

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HOSPITAL SPRINGING

The Legion will be playing a big part, with Col. G. R. Chetwynd in charge of flag raising and breaking ceremonies. It is also understood that the Beamsville Band, and a massed choir from Smithville and other centres will participate in the corner stone placing ceremony.

Minister of Labor Ted Daley and Mr. Lockhart, M.P. for Lincoln, will be in attendance.

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Grimsby Fire Department. Descending one of the department's ladders to reach the boy, he gave him a hypodermic and put splints on the broken leg. The lad was then strapped to a short roof ladder and was then carried up a 36-foot ladder by firemen William Stewart, Percy Shelton, Armand Hummel and Deputy-Chief Wilfred Lawson. He was then removed by ambulance to hospital.

The accident occurred at the foot of Roberts' sideroad when the three boys were swimming and playing. The other two pulled the injured boy from under the pile of earth and then sought help.

Undermined by high water and wave action, firemen said, many spots along the higher parts of the lake bank are liable to fall at any time. They issued a warning against any person walking along the top of the banks or immediately below them.

WILL MAKE SURVEY

of 285 pupils this year was 30 over last year, an increase of approximately 10 per cent. As a result of this, T. L. Dymond, chairman of the board, suggested that William Hewson and R. C. Bourne be a committee to investigate past records and seek information in the growth in the local schools in the last five or six years and also the possible future growth. In order that the board may plan any necessary additions in the future.

D. C. Aude, high school principal, reported that 203 had enrolled this year, about the same as last year. Ten of these are new pupils in the community. He said that he would commence classes in basic English and Canadianization about the first of October and that Mrs. Lillian Johnston, B.A., teacher of English, would assist in the classes.

SERVICES OF NURSE

Miss Enns was sent to Port Arthur where she was second nurse with the Order.

And now she joins Mrs. Small and Miss Secord in Lincoln, and is really enthused about the Niagara district. Her people and her work. She has been detailed to look after the townships of Clinton and Louth and has taken up residence with Miss M. Moyer at Vineland Station.

Miss Enns has this to say about her work with the Victorian Order of Nurses.

"It's a definite variation from the work in a city, and one feels so happy over the most co-operative attitude of the people on whom we call. It's different working with people in their homes, and they do seem to look forward to our daily visits, which make the work seem so pleasant. We have the opportunity of really getting to know our patients, something which is not so probable in the city areas."

The Independent welcomes Miss Enns to Lincoln, and trusts that she will continue to enjoy her chosen profession amongst the people who have already indicated their appreciation of the fine work of the V.O.N. in our community.

FINE NEW ROADHOUSE

York, and has been guest artist with many of the country's leading conductors, including Canada's Sir Ernest MacMillan, has a bit of a pet peeve, this being the commercialized basis on which many dining rooms are operated.

"One often feels that the management tries to rush you through your meal, and you have the impression that you should hurry. This is exactly what I do not intend to have at El Rancho Casablanca. The White Ranch House," stated Miss Dixon with emphasis.

For twenty years as assistant manager of the Palace Theatre, of Hamilton, with the late George Stroud, Miss Dixon is a most energetic and experienced hostess, and as we mentioned before, she has always been interested in operating a quiet, attractive dining room. It was some years ago when the first spotted the Old property, which was world famous for its roses. When Oldfield left, the greenhouses were demolished, and an American gentleman bought the property, and constructed the ranch house that now stands on the shores of Lake Ontario, with the Niagara Escarpment as a backdrop to the south.

The rambling white building is a dream of modern architecture, yet combining a rustic Spanish touch. Radiant hot water heating has been put into use, while hand hewed shingles set with copper nails is but one instance of the seemingly sudden change of periods.

Tremendous sixteen foot windows open off the dining room, giving a magnificent view. Other windows are boxed affairs, and in them are pieces of art. Miss Dixon's collection of crystal, and antique pieces is rated as one of the best in the world.

As we enter El Rancho Casablanca, we find ourselves in a delightful, heavily carpeted room, in which make their way to the dining room. Here we find touches of another era, combined with that of today. The majestic tones of a Hammond organ, with Leslie Hornumville at the console, will likely greet the guests to El Rancho Casablanca.

We could go on and on about the interior of Miss Dixon's "dream dining room," but we rather think that you owe it to yourself to make a reservation there sometime in the near future. Really it is out of this world, and a place where one could not help but enjoy wonderful food in superb surroundings.

With nine hundred feet of floor space in the dining room, and another three hundred in the dining alcove, over two hundred and fifty persons may be comfortably seated.

Opening on Sunday, September 19, the menu shows a fine list of choice foods, chicken, steak and sea food dinners are featured. El Rancho Casablanca will also cater to wedding receptions, banquets and private parties, and Miss Dixon feels that the atmosphere and surroundings of her unique dining room will provide an ideal setting for such occasions.

Located north of the Queen Elizabeth Way, two miles west of Grimsby, and two miles east of the Winona stoplight. The white street car on the corner is a landmark for those seeking El Rancho Casablanca.

The Independent wishes for Miss Dixon and Miss Stonehill every success on their opening of this fine establishment.



4 TRIPS EACH WAY EVERY DAY

(Daylight Time)

Round Trip	Leave Grimsby	Leave Toronto
\$2.90	10.06 a.m.	8.20 a.m.
	4.06 p.m.	12.20 p.m.
	7.06 p.m.	4.20 p.m.
		8.15 p.m.

Bus Connections At Toronto For
PARRY SOUND - BARRIE - MIDLAND - NORTH BAY
MONTREAL

Tickets and Information at
MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 1

TOWNSHIP DEBENTURE

This amount, was what was owing for the past three months. He also stated that by the end of the year 1948 water accounts would be in good shape. He also expressed the hope that in the near future they would be able to purchase water at a cheaper rate than at the present.

The completed Auditors' statement for 1947 showed that the township was in very fine financial condition. Debenture debt owed the municipality has now been paid down to the insignificant sum of \$23,184.

Hedges and trees growing along the property lines and the roadside at the corner of Central Avenue and Baker's road are causing a bad traffic hazard and steps will be taken to improve the situation. Further evidence of the growth of the township was shown when

building permits for the total amount of \$58,000 were granted. Permits were issued as follows:

J. E. Aman, on R. R. No. 1, north side of Ridge Road, frame residence. Cost \$4,000.
Roy Roseburgh, 6th St., Grimsby Beach, Storey and a half house, \$7,000.
George Roseburgh, one storey house on Park Avenue Grimsby Beach, \$5,000.
Walter Wilcox, implement shed, \$500.
J. Boyle, South side Park Avenue, Grimsby Beach, brick veneer residence, \$8,500.
W. K. McEwen, a building on Park Avenue, at a cost of \$2,200.
J. Sawchuk, one and a half storey house on Hunter's Road, \$5,000.
Mildred Dixon, Oldfield Road, wood building, \$2,100.
J. W. Bent, one storey building, at Grimsby Beach, \$2,500.

one and one half storey house, \$5,000.
R. C. Jefferies, Ridge Road west, 000.
W. J. Ridgill, South side Park Avenue, Grimsby Beach, brick veneer residence, \$8,000.
Wm. Frick, R. R. No. 1, North Grimsby, frame building, \$10,000.
W. Q. Lillman, corner of Oldfield Road and Queen Elizabeth Way new extension, \$7,000.

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Lee has been successful this year in gaining admittance to the course in dentistry at the University of Toronto. Like father like son. Miss Ruth Powell has obtained admittance and acceptance in residence at McGill University in Montreal. To both of these we extend our own personal best wishes and those of this reliable journal and its staff.

Of the girls in the class three are entering professional training of one kind or another. Miss Isabel Stevenson has enrolled at the Hamilton General Hospital in a course of training at the end of which she will receive her R.N. Miss Shirley Crawford has entered a Laboratory Technician's course at the St. Catharines General Hospital. Miss Marilyn Millyard is at Toronto in a nursing course at the Women's College Hospital. This course gives Miss Millyard her R.N. at the end of three years and if some aptitude is shown an extra three months training at the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital during her regular training.

One member of last year's class is entering the ancient and honorable profession of school teaching. Miss Alice Denerline, our favorite "Bluebell" is going into the Hamilton Normal to train for the teaching profession.

This leaves three members of the class who are striking out at once into the world of business. Miss Peggy Dowie has already taken a position with Simpson's of Toronto, in their main store. Miss Agnes and Miss Barbara Brown, and Donald Blaine are both contemplating securing positions in the world of business.

Well, there they are, twenty-two healthy examples of young Canadian men and womenhood who are well on their way into a rough world. No doubt some of them are destined to make a comfortable mark, and some will fade into oblivion but in all of them we extend our best wishes.

You couldn't expect the boys and girls to just. They didn't make a buggy for town and country use.

DID HE?

A young Scottish preacher lived seven miles up the river from his church. There came a Sunday when the snowdrifts made the road impassable, and he skated down the

river to his church service. Haired before the bar of his presbytery for breaking the Sabbath, his defense was that skating was the only way he could get there. "Young man," said the Moderator, "there is just one question. Did ye, or did ye not, enjoy the skatin'?"



Endowed with Character

BY THE SKILL OF

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R. C. BOURNE
MEN'S WEAR

Main West

Grimsby



You'll love its long, low silhouette... and there's plenty of road clearance!

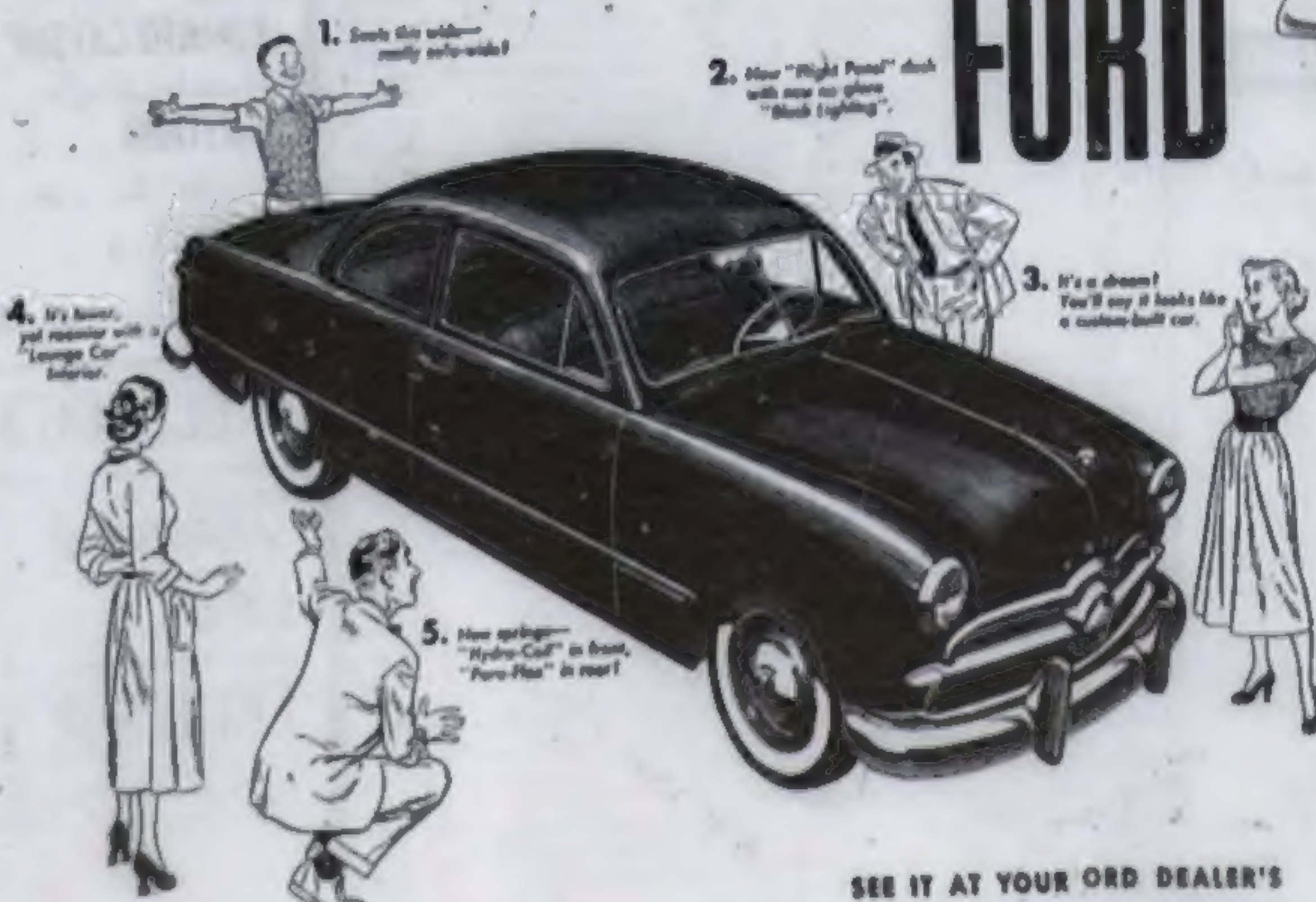


Distinctive Air Full Grille—for the look of the year!



The new "Deep Dish" Luggage Locker is 67% roomier!

THE CAR OF THE YEAR The '49 FORD



If you haven't yet learned all about the Ford "Forty-Niner", make a habit for your Ford Dealer's right now. The '49 Ford is completely new, from the ground up... with new "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes... "Picture Window" Visibility... 37% more rigid "LifeGuard" Body on new V-cross member box section frame... new 100-Hp. V-8 Engine, packed with "zip" and "go", featuring up to 10% saving in gasoline... new 57% roomier "Deep Dish" Luggage Locker... new "Hydro-Cool" Front Springs... new "Pure-Flow" parallel Rear Springs... new "Mid-Ship" Ride that orients you between the wheels, where the going's smoothest. All these new features... and many more... with an overall new design, inside and out, that makes Ford "The Car of the Year".

FORD AND MONARCH DIVISION
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

There's a **New Ford** in your future

SEE IT AT YOUR ORD DEALER'S

HARRIS MOTORS

FORD AND MONARCH SALE AND SERVICE

Main Street West - Phon 309 - Grimsby

Save Money - Save Fuel
INSULATE NOW
Be Warm This Winter.
For free estimate and information, Phone
Keith C. Millikin
WINONA 175
Local Agent for
Pneumatic Insulating Co. Ltd.

See Our Display
of
RING COVERS
and
ZIPPER CASES
All Standard Sizes
Moderate Prices
CLOKE & SON LIMITED
HAMILTON CANADA
64-66 WEST MAIN STREET

DON'T FIDDLE WE CAN FIX IT
CALL US
for Expert Radio Service
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE
Store of 1001 Articles
PHONE 21 GRIMSBY
WE USE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electronic
RADIO TUBES

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

J. B. McCausland is on a business trip to New York.

Arloff and Mrs. Cooper of Lewiston, N.Y., were visitors in town on Thursday last.

Mrs. Robert McNally of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St.

Mrs. G. W. Crittenden and May are spending two weeks vacation at Waverley Lodge on the French River.

Alexander "Sandy" Marr left on Monday to commence his course at the School of Pharmacy, Toronto University.

Miss Lois Merritt, B.A., of Toronto, and Mrs. E. Merritt, spent the weekend in Grimsby to attend the Dick-Merritt wedding and renew old friendships.

The many friends in the district of Mrs. Emma Hamilton will regret to learn that she is very ill in Hamilton hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle White was a holiday visitor to Batavia, N.Y., this week.

While the tourist season is not yet over, still it is on the wane, and all indications go to show that it has been the biggest season ever enjoyed in this district. This is particularly true with the record business that has been done by The Village Inn. Weekend dinner business has been extremely heavy and social functions have broken all records. A full report of the social activities at The Inn for the past two months will appear next week.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Reverend E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19th

17th Sunday After Trinity
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Preacher—Rev. E. A. Brooks, M.A., Youth Chaplain of the Diocese.
2.30 p.m.—Opening Session of the Sunday School. The Youth Chaplain will be present.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon. The Pastor.
Wednesday Confirmation Classes.
Boys and Girls at 7.30 p.m. Adults at 8.30 p.m.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation.
Sermon: "GOD AND MAN'S FAILURE."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Baptist Church Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST"—The story of our theological students and their Home Mission Fields.

L.A.C. Douglas Boyd, R.C.A.F., Edmonton, is holidaying with his mother, Mrs. Carmen M. Fraser, Mansion apartments.

Miss Marilyn Millyard, daughter of C. D. and Mrs. Millyard, has entered Women's College hospital, Toronto, as a nurse-in-training.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

Sept. 10—To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sutherland, Grimsby, a son.

Sept. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Grimsby Beach, a son.

TRINITY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

are holding a
RUMMAGE SALE
October 16th
in the Masonic Hall,
West Room.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19th

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Refashioned Fair.
No evening service.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Junior Story—"A Memorable Little Girl."
Sermon—"THE MEANING OF POOR IN SPIRIT."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon—"THE CREATION OF HUMAN BEINGS." The second in a series of "Love Stories."

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

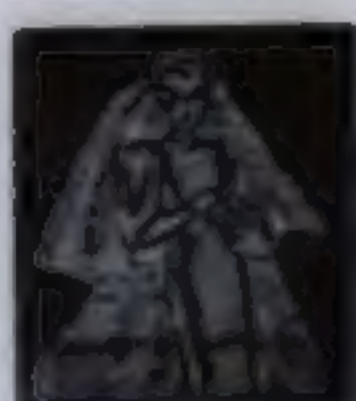
A FUR STOLE FOR ANY SEASON



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Seven rows of handsome silver blue-mink pelts make this luxurious stole, one to get you up elegantly for summer night breezes and air-cooled dinner roofs, onto top your cool weather cloth coats for day or night doings.

This strange and moonlit shade of mink, a natural color, not dyed, is wonderful with a tanned complexion, and is one gray fur which enhances rather than fades or discolors smartly coiffed gray hair, in combination. In this stole style it is a particularly good resort fur, north or south, too.



WEDDINGS

DICK-MERRITT

Trinity United Church, Grimsby, was the scene of the wedding at 4 o'clock on Saturday, September 11th, of Audrey Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Merritt, Grimsby, and Mr. John Kelly Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dick, The Rev. A. L. Griffith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with gladioli and asters for the occasion. Mr. Donald Kennedy presided at the organ and Miss Marguerite Hedd, Hamilton, sang My Prayer and Through The Years.
Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ivory satin gown with appliqued flowers at the hem of the full skirt, with an overskirt of imported French lace extending into a short train. Her tulle veil was caught to a head-dress of satin and French lace. She carried coral Pinocchio roses and white gardenias.

Miss Jean Simonton was her cousin's attendant, gowning in cherry coloured silk velvet with matching headband and mitts. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow roses. Miss Donna Simonton, gowning in turquoise silk velvet, with a nosegay of roses, was flower girl. Mr. David Dick was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Lloyd Simonton and Mr. Peter Morgan.

The reception was held at the Village Inn for about 75 guests. The bride's mother received wearing a corset dress with grey accessories, gowning in dark red with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of roses.

Following away the bride chose a mulberry suit and navy topcoat with navy accessories and orchid corsage. After a trip to Eastern points the couple will reside in Grimsby.

WILCOX-GODDEN

A very pretty wedding took place in St. John's Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, September 12th, at 3:30 o'clock, when Audrey Bernice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Godden, was united in marriage to Elton James Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilcox, Grimsby. Rev. J. P. McLeod officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. B. Shavers played the wedding music, while Harold Jarvis sang. The church was decorated with gladioli and white ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white satin trimmed with seed lace yoke and long train falling from the waistline in circular style. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a beaded headband and she carried red and white roses.

Mrs. Jean Maher, sister of the bride, as matron of honour wore a gown of heavenly blue moire taffeta with light bodice and full skirt, a heart-shaped hat to match and carried gladioli and roses in contrasting colours. Mrs. Mary Anger, sister of the groom, senior bridesmaid, was gowning in pink moire taffeta, while Miss Betty Kuntz, as junior bridesmaid wore mauve moire taffeta, both gowns made to match that of the matron of honour. Each carried gladioli and roses.

Little Barbara Grobb, niece of the bride and flower girl, wore yellow taffeta with matching hat and nosegay of contrasting flowers. Eddie Godden, nephew of the bride, acted as ring-bearer, carrying the ring in a white satin cushion. He wore a white sailor suit. The groom was attended by Mr. Wallace Grobb, and the ushers were Mr. Denis Anger and Mr. Glenn Fisher.

The reception for 100 guests was held in Beamsville School Auditorium which was decorated for the occasion with pink and white roses and pink gladioli. Many friends attended the dance which was held in the evening, wishing the bride and groom years of happiness. Hamilton orchestra supplied the music.

Out of 100 guests were Mr. A. Morris, as best man, Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Toronto, Mr. Edith McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodf, Miss Beatrice Godf, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riddle, St. Catharines; Mrs. Geo. Frois; Miss Mrs. John Foss, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Welland; Miss Mrs. Albert Wilcox, and Miss Mrs. Earl Smith, Smithville.

The bride couple will honeymoon in southern Ontario, and on return will reside in Grimsby.

Coring Events

The Women's Institute will meet at Mrs. Ch. Reed's home, 17 Gibson Ave., for their September meeting on Tuesday, the 15th, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Geo. Warner, convenor for Health at Child Welfare will have charge. This meeting, Roll Call: "Health is to Obey."

MRS. V. LARSEN

PHOTO
COLORING
WEDDINGS AND
COMMERCIAL
PHONE 408

TAG DAY FOR BLIND WAS BIG SUCCESS

The young taggers who were collecting on Saturday for the Canadian Institute for the Blind had a very fine day for their job, and came up with the substantial sum of \$194.50.

The high four were Donald Gies with \$16.62, Douglas Durham, \$16.35, Kay James, \$11.16, and Douglas Durham, \$6.74. The following good workers made up the balance: Billy Farnall, Ann Murdoch, Ian Tennant, Ward Cornwell, Rosie Gies, Bonny Globe, Peter Bromley, Betty Farrow, Marjorie Catton, Bobby Globe, Margaret Globe, Lois Morningstar, Jerry Blaine, Charlotte Miller, Hugh Swaine, Elizabeth Bentley, Jackie Baisley, Judy Headley, Betty Braid, Patry Johnston, Roberta Bourne, Anne Braid, John Headley, Gail McCausland, Robin Chivers, Keith Brown, Charlotte Globe, Betty Baxter, Donald Wilson, Sonny Sawchuk.

The thanks of the committee go to those willing and active young workers whose courtesy and attentiveness made it a pleasure for the public to respond. Thanks are also due to Misses Vera Lewis and Barbara Bromley for their assistance, to the management of the New Theatre for showing the C.N.I.B. film, and a special acknowledgement to The Independent.

I.O.D.E.

The results of the I. O. D. E. Tag Day held on Saturday, Sept. 12th, was very gratifying, over \$75.00 being realized from the efforts of the energetic taggers.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Wm. Craig, Mrs. Wm. Lathian, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. E. Marlow and Mrs. E. A. Buckenham.

Those tagging were Jack Hewitt, John Brooks, Jack Baisley, John Dunham, Peter Bromley, Nicky Race, Sylvia Wendman, Lois Morningstar, Greta Gayer, Cynthia Harrison, Dale Wendman, Judy Headley, Lorne Roberts, Anne Bratton, Gale McCausland, Sidney Shaw, Patry Vernon, Claire McCausland and Ruth Baker.

The committee is most grateful.

to all these taggers, to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, and extends a special thanks to Miss Peggy O'Neil for the use of the spacious Village Inn veranda as headquarters for committee and taggers.

JACQUELINE BERNARD

Hairdresser
Hair Cutting and Shaping
Cold Wave - Radio Wave
Machine and Machine
SUMMER HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed all day Saturday
PHONE 656 GRIMSBY

SALE OF GOOD USED CLOTHING, LINEN, AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Saturday, September 18th

AT THE GAS OFFICE.

LEAVE YOUR ARTICLES AT MRS. GEO. WARNER'S OR PHONE MRS. RAMSAY, 124, TO HAVE IT PICKED UP.

SCHOOL TIME SUGGESTIONS

SEPT. 16th to 23rd

FANCY PINK
SALMON
1/2 lb. tin
23c

Libby's
BOILED DINNER
15 oz. tin
23c

Libby's
SPAGHETTI WITH
MEAT
12 oz. tin
16c tin

GRANULATED
SUGAR
100 lb. bag
\$8.49

★
Tasty
Gold Medal
PEANUT
BUTTER
large 16 oz. jar
36c

Clover Leaf Fancy
Coke
SALMON
1/2 lb. tin
35c

Aylmer Boston Brown
PORK & BEANS
20 oz. tin
14c

New Pack Australian
Sweet
SULTANA RAISINS
2 lb.
29c

LUX FLAKES large package 35c

Aylmer
TOMATO CATSUP ... bottle 17c

French Prepared
MUSTARD ... 6 oz. 9c

Supreme Sweet Mixed
PICKLES ... 16 oz. jar 23c

FAB ... large pkg. 35c

JAYEX ... large 32 oz. bottle 22c

JAYEX ... 16 oz. bottle 14c

Crown
CORN SYRUP ... 2 lb. tin 27c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER ... tin 11c

Julio
LEMON PIE FILLING ... 2 pkg. 17c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES ... pkg. 14c

Brunswick
SARDINES in oil ... per tin 9c

Chase and Sanborn
COFFEE ... 1 lb. pkg. 57c

Wagstaff's Pure Orange
MARMALADE ... 24 oz. jar 31c

Stokley's New Pack
TOMATO JUICE ... 48 oz. tin 25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

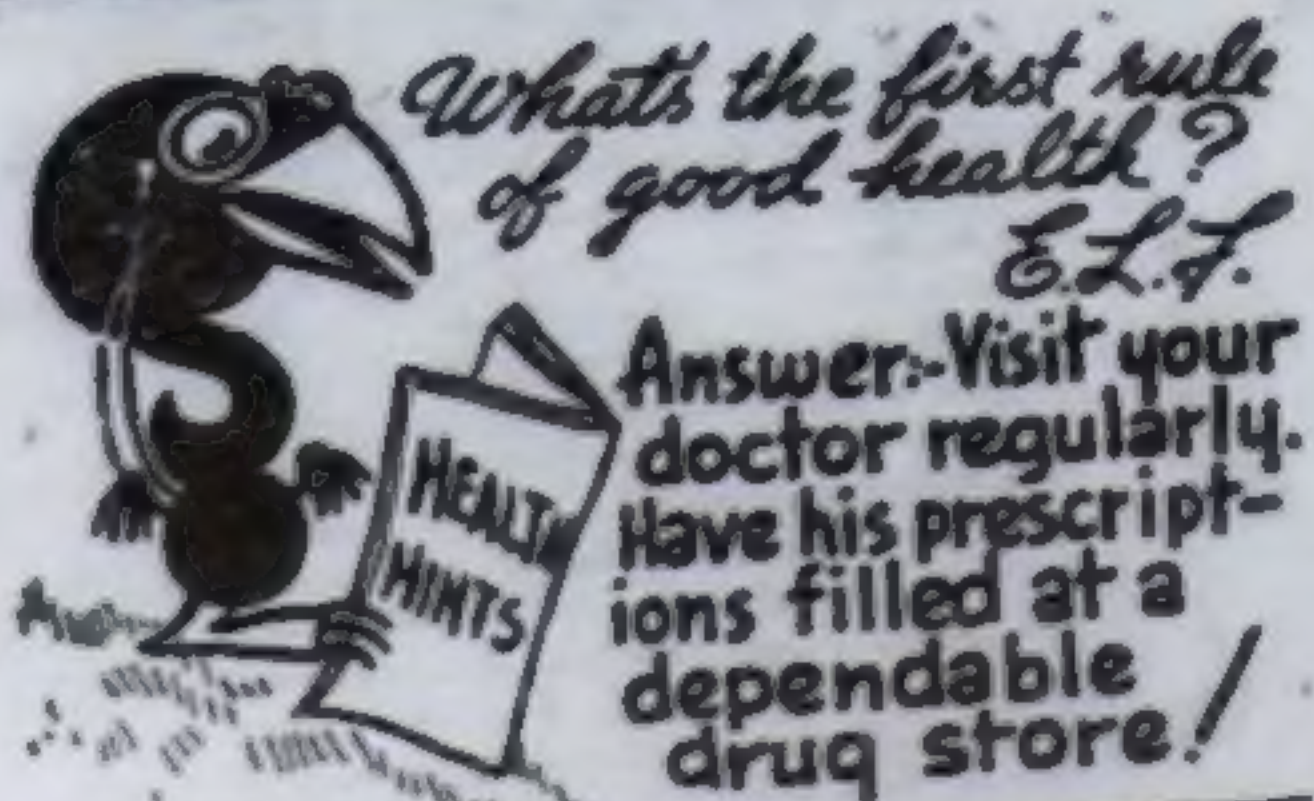
GARDEN FRESH
SUNKIST ORANGES, 344's ... 2 doz. 37c
GRAPEFRUIT - BANANAS
AT MARKET PRICES
HOME GROWN CANELOPE
CRISP CELERY - CAULIFLOWER
GREEN CABBAGE - CARROTS
CUCUMBERS - VEGETABLE MARROW

FROZEN FILLETS OF FISH

COD FILLETS ... 35c lb.
SOLE FILLETS ... 50c lb.
HADDOCK FILLETS ... 40c lb.
PERCH FILLETS ... 40c lb.
BIRDSEYE FROZEN
SPINACH ... pkg. 32c

THEAL BROS.
PHONE 45

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD



Yes, we firmly believe that regular check-ups with your doctor will improve your health. Remember that the proverb, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds true.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists
Mrs. E. Gordon ... C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics ... Stationery
Magazines ... Developing and Printing

Phone No. 1
MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
on Grimsby Ontario

Thursday, Sept. 16th, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Grimsby Bible Society

The Executive Committee of Grimsby Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society met on Tuesday evening in the Baptist Church schoolroom to formulate plans for Bible Society activities this fall

and winter.

Bible Society Sunday will be observed in Grimsby on October 24th with a union service in the evening at Trinity United Church, beginning at 7.30. An attractive program is being prepared, and the annual canvass for funds will be made the following week.

DONALD KENNEDY, B.A., MUS. BAC., A.T.C.M.

Teacher of the Staff of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music

ANNOUNCES THE RESUMPTION OF HIS GRIMSBY CLASS

Piano, Theory and Organ

Students prepared for examinations in all grades, leading to the degree of Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

For additional information and appointment, call Grimsby 518-J

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to offer my most heartfelt thanks to Fire Chief A. LaPage and his men for their kind consideration and courtesy to my wife in the recent Peach Bar fire. Also to Chief W. W. Turner for his prompt action and assistance, and to all these kind people who offered aid and shelter.

NORMAN SMITH.

Suzette

STUDIO OF DANCING

Watch For Notice Announcing Fall Term
On Or About The FIRST OF OCTOBER

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,

Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Miss Mary Fraser, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mrs. S. G. Hawley, Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Part, Central Ave., spent a few days in Toronto last week visiting their son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Port Perry, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden last week.

Miss Alice Moyer and Mrs. A. Pearce, Kitchener, have returned to their cottage for two weeks.

Mrs. T. R. Hanley and Tom Hanley, Toronto, are spending a few days at their cottage in the Beach.

Mrs. J. McClelland has returned to her cottage from Ocean, N.Y., where she has spent the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Belfry and family have returned from Hamilton, to spend the winter at the Beach.

Friends of Mr. W. Elley, Central Ave., will be sorry to hear that he is ill at his home. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

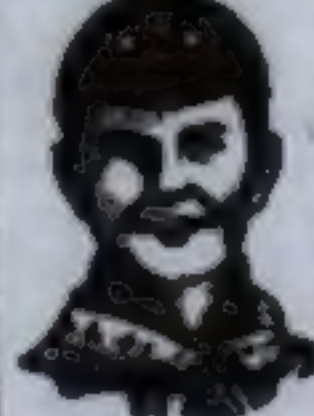
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wilcox and Johnnie, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, Park Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peters and son spent two weeks in Pittsburgh, Penn. Mr. Peters has returned home and Mrs. Peters and son are returning next week.

GRIMSBY BEACH WOLF CLUB NEWS

The mountainside surrounding the outdoor lair of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Pack rang with the howl led by Bill Lipsett as the Cubs held their first meeting of the season on Friday night. Then "A-Hunting we will go." What a hunt!

What a delicious morsel you found, craftily hiding under a moss-covered log in Dead



Man's Quilt! A Bagheera for our very own. Akela and the Cubs are more than delighted to welcome Mrs. Jackson into their Pack. May your stay be a long and merry one.

After the hunt the Cubs roasted corn and toasted marshmallows, and while they enjoyed their feast Akela cleverly trapped two mysterious intruders who lurked in the shadows beyond the campfire and returned with the two who turned out to be old friends of the Cubs. The appearance of Kim made it all perfect.

FARM FORUM NEWS

Members of the forum enjoyed a pie social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Walker on Monday evening, Sept. 13th.

The evening was spent in a social way.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gibson's home. This will be our evening for election of officers for next season. The season's programme begins on November 1st.

The September meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain St.

It was decided to postpone the first meeting of the fall and winter season to Monday, October 18th. Members please note this change. All members are urged to be present at this meeting to make final arrangements for the Rummage Sale to be held the following Saturday in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Andrew Smith and Mrs. Robert Walters were the hostesses for the evening, and served a very delicious lunch at the close of the meeting.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

A delightful trousseau tea was given by Mrs. C. F. Merritt in honour of her daughter Audrey, whose marriage took place on Saturday.

The groom's mother Mrs. J. H. Dick, assisted the hostess and her daughter in receiving, Mrs. James Merritt, Mrs. Edna Simenton, Mrs. W. C. Lymburner and Mrs. Lloyd Simenton poured tea while Miss Aletha Lymburner assisted in the living room. Little Miss Donna Simenton opened the door and others assisting were the Misses Elleen Shilling, Shirley Heathcote, Jean Simenton, Vinetta Shuert, Merle Winterbottom and Messrs. Kenneth Hudson, Peter Morgan, Neil Simenton and Cyril Mote.

Among those who entertained for Miss Merritt were Miss Jean Simenton, a kitchen shower; the neighbours, a miscellaneous shower; Miss Shirley Heathcote, a barbecue party; and Miss Elleen Shilling at a dinner and presentation at the Village Inn. The bride also received a chest of silver from the employees of Merritt's Basket Factory and an occasional chair from The Canadian Wood Products Company.

ST. JOHN'S, WINONA, BEING RENOVATED

For the next five or six weeks the congregation of St. John's Anglican Church, Winona, will attend services in Winona Institute Hall.

When they return once again to fill the pews of the beautiful old Anglican Church, it will be with a new pride, and a renewed sense of reverence.

Closed for the present time to be completely renovated inside and out, it is undergoing many changes. New plaster beams, carved and inlaid with fir, are to be erected in the nave. Although not alike, they will bear a resemblance to those in the age-old St. Andrew's Church at Grimsby.

The Gothic style of architecture to be followed will be reminiscent of the graciousness that is traditional in the Anglican Churches of England.

Panelled wainscoting, to a height of four feet will encircle the walls, to complement the already handsome stained glass windows. Floors are to be redone, and new doors added to the vestibule. On the outside the church will be entirely re-painted.

This small church set deep in banked cypress, has long been

dear to the hearts of the congregation, and there is no sight more lovely to west-bound traffic on No. 8 Highway than the sunset as seen through its belfry.

Soon again the bells will ring out their welcome, and the new beauty and dignity of St. John's will blend to the voices of the choir, raised in a hymn of thanksgiving. The tones of their Rector, The Venerable Archdeacon G. F. Scott, once more opening the service, will mark a memorable Sunday in Winona.

GRIMSBY RED CROSS

A committee has been formed with representatives from the V.O.N., Public health nurse, Children's Aid Society and some members of the Executive of the Local Branch of the Red Cross to inaugurate a new and valuable service to Grimsby and district.

It is known as a Red Cross Homemaker Service, which provides capable, practical women to go into the home to care for children, prepare nourishing meals; in fact, to keep things running smoothly during the mother's illness. During this emergency, with the children cared for, the homemaker can continue his employment knowing his home is in the hands of a kind, motherly homemaker.

This Red Cross service is given regardless of race, creed or amount of income. It is a service for all in time of need. We hope to be well enough organized to provide such service by early October.

For further information call the Red Cross Homemaker Service supervisor, Mrs. W. Grossmith at No. 387-J, Grimsby.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Arthur Hewson, who is still confined to the Hamilton General Hospital, would like to convey her sincere thanks to all her friends who have been so kind and who have sent cards and flowers during her illness.

Ladies...

BE FITTED FOR YOUR FOUNDATION GARMENTS AT

Lady Byron's

Headquarters for "CHARIS"

Telephone 681 For Appointment

BOTH STORES OPERATING

In order to correct a wrong impression we wish to state that both our stores are operating as they have operated in the past.

Store Number One—STEDMAN BROS., five cents to \$1 store, is carrying on as usual next door to the Post Office.

Store Number Two—now known as the GRIMSBY VARIETY STORE (old Chainway) has been remercandised and is carrying on as usual.

Both stores will be operated as heretofore until December 31st of this year.

Wishing for a continuance of patronage at both stores, we are here to serve you.

STEDMAN BROS.

Main Street

Grimsby

White's Grocery

PHONE 727 FOR FREE DELIVERY

Maxwell House Van. Pack.
COFFEE ... reg. or drip, 59c lb.

Wagstaffe Pure Orange
MARMALADE lge. 24 oz. jar 29c

Gold Seal
SALMON ... 1-2 lb. 39c

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES ... 14c

Campbell's
VEGETABLE SOUP ... 11c

Borden's
EVAPORATED MILK ... lge. 14c

MON. FLOUR ... 7 lbs. 52c
... 24 lbs. \$1.67

RICE ... 1 lb. pkg. 21c

TIDE ... pkg. 35c

FRANKFORT PEAS ... 20 oz. tin 10c

Heinz
TOMATO JUICE ... 20 oz. 13c

CHAMPION CAT FOOD ... 12c can

SUGAR ... 10 lbs. 85c

MATCHES ... 3 boxes 25c

RINSO ... pkg. 35c

Nestle's
COCOA ... 1-2 lb. tin 23c

VEL ... giant pkg. 69c

RED ROSE ... blk. 1-2 lb. pkg. 48c

Westminster
TOILET TISSUE ... 3 for 23c

Vero
MEAT BALLS AND SPEG. ... 18c

KLEENEX ... 2 pkgs. 35c

Banner Brand
TUNA FISH ... 1-2 tin 42c

Jewel
Blended SHORTENING ... 1 lb. 39c

Libby's
PORK and BEANS ... 20 oz. 21c

WE CARRY A FRESH LINE OF

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

AT OPEN MARKET PRICES

Orders for SATURDAY Delivery Must Be Telephoned FRIDAY Afternoon.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

FREE DELIVERY

OFFICIAL OPENING
Sunday, September 19th

El Rancho Casablanca

GRIMSBY -:- ONTARIO

A CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD
DINING ROOM

LOCATED AT

OFIELD'S ROAD, NORTH OF QUEEN ELIZABETH WAY,
2 MILES WEST OF GRIMSBY

(turn right at the white street car)

HOURS DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS FROM 4.30 P.M. — SUNDAYS
AND HOLIDAYS FROM 12.30 NOON.

Complete Chicken or Sea Food Dinner — \$3.00

Steak (T-Bone or Tenderloin) — \$3.50

El Rancho Casablanca

has accommodation for up to 250 for banquets, wedding
receptions, etc., with a variety of menus and
prices to chose from.

For Reservations Phone Grimsby 101-M-2

RUST DIRT SLUDGE SCALE GREASE

Clean It Out
The Brady Way

For peak performance and efficiency the cooling system of your car needs this protection — from over-heating, rapid wear of cylinder walls, loss of compression. We are experts in the use of the new, scientific Brady cleaning method — guaranteed satisfactory!



HARRIS MOTORS

Phone 309

Grimsby

The Caribou Inn

OPEN NIGHTLY FOR DANCING

EXCELLENT FLOOR AND LATEST
RECORD RELEASES FOR YOUR
DANCING PLEASURE.

ENJOY DANCING AND GOOD FOOD WELL
SERVED AT THE CARIBOU INN,
No. 8 Highway, Grimsby Beach.

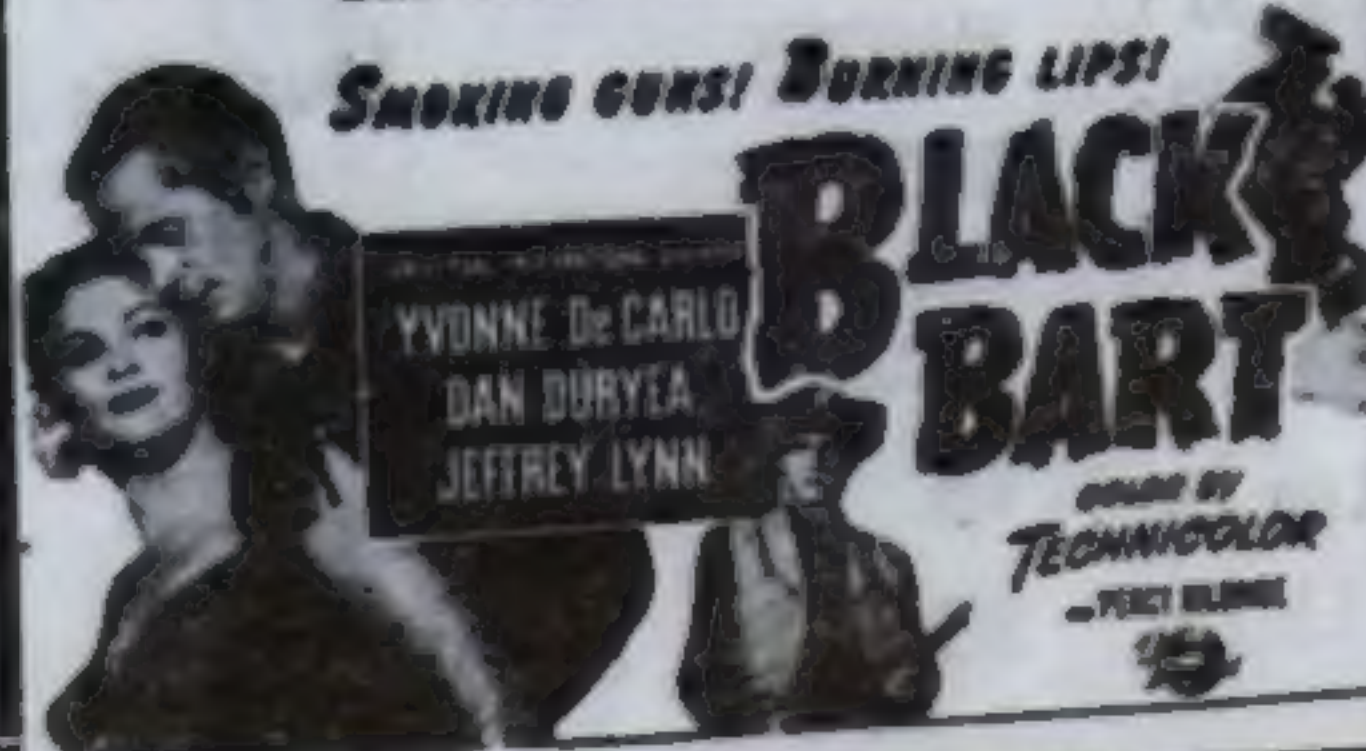
THE CARIBOU INN

Phone 477

Phone 477



FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPT. 17-18
Sat. Cont. From 6.30 p.m.



MONDAY & TUESDAY — SEPT. 20-21
SONGS! ROMANCE! LAUGHTER!
Jeanne CRAIN Dan DAILEY
Oscar Levant
... in ...

YOU WERE MEANT FOR
ME

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — SEPT. 22-23



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

CONTINUATIONS

TOWN COUNCIL WILL

dump has been worse than in any previous year and the residents in the north end of the town have been "smoke covered" the most of the summer. This apparently is a problem that is going to give future councils something to think about.

There has not been a meeting of council in the past two years when the building bylaw was not a point of argument. It came up again on Friday night. Building Inspector Book was present. Council had several applications before them and granted all of them except two. Among the list were applications for three new \$10,000 residences. The main bone of contention was the satisfactory of the amount of money that the building was going to cost; also the improper filling in of the forms by the applicants. A bylaw was passed changing the building bylaws with regard to the penalties that can be made in case of prosecution under the bylaw. These penalties have been increased.

The "misadventure" on Melrose avenue was again a big point of discussion. Council in July held an open-air meeting on Melrose avenue and at that time passed a motion to construct a subsidiary sewer, either east to Kingsway Boulevard or north to Main street, which ever would be the cheapest, and Engineer Ure was to immediately make an estimate of the cost. To date Mr. Ure has not given council his estimate of cost. This also brought up the question if it would not be a good thing for the town to secure a new engineer.

Councillor Scott injected a new note into both this sewer mix-up and the building bylaw squabble by asking that a clause be printed in the regulations printed on the building permits, that would make it compulsory for all builders and contractors to first ascertain the depth of sewers and watermains before starting the construction of a building.

Councillor Scott reported that he was making progress with the road conditions on Victoria avenue with Merrill Bros.

C. D. Milliard appeared before council with regard to the smoke nuisance in the west end of the town, particularly with regard to Murray street, Nellie Boulevard, St. Andrew's avenue, Kidd avenue and Livingston avenue.

Bonham—"We passed a bylaw regulating the smoke nuisance wherein a factory can only allow heavy smoke to emanate from the stack for six minutes in every hour."

Milliard—"In six minutes the damage is done. Just as much damage as if the smoke belched for the whole hour."

A motion was passed dealing with the question. When Councillor Scott brought up the question of giving the men employed on the Board of Works a raise in pay the press table was all set for a very heated session. But it never occurred. Even Councillor Bonham, while objecting to a certain extent, did not argue too strenuously in fact he voted for the motion.

At the time that Whyte and Jarvis constructed the fine Carroll's store building a strip of sidewalk about three feet wide and the length of the store front was put in by council. They billed Whyte and Jarvis for the cost of construction, \$25, which that firm refused to pay. It now turns out that Whyte and Jarvis do not own the land that the sidewalk was constructed upon, but that it is owned by the town, consequently Whyte and Jarvis will pay nothing. Town Solicitor Seymour will be instructed by Clerk G. G. Bourne to make a survey of all town by-laws and those that are outdated will either be revamped or rescinded entirely.

Tax Collector Jewson is not happy, taxes are not coming in as "fast as" "father-om-in" would like to have them. In August he was only able to collect \$3,216, and that amount includes arrears for five years, current taxes and interest. Taxes collected from January 1st to August 21st, totalled \$67,028.

Andy Henderson, Superintendent of Waterworks, gave council a real report on how the people of Grimsby and North Grimsby used water during the hot spell. His report for August showed that the boys in the pump house kicked 19,113,000 gallons of aqua pura through the mains. Average day was 616,548 gals.; biggest day was August 27, 920,000 gallons; smallest day, August 8th, 380,000 gals.; increase over 1941, 3,337,000; increase in average per day over 1941, 107,645. Gasoline engine, high lift 15 1/2 hours low lift 137 hours. Lake level down six inches from June, 1944. North Grimsby residents, despite all their arguments that they never use any water will get a shock when they read that the virtuous people in the East End division used 3,136,000 gals., and the home loving people at the West End used 1,486,000 gals.; a total of 4,622,000 gals. Power bills for August, 1943, were \$267; July 1943, \$291; August, 1942, \$164. Council adjourned right on time

at 11 o'clock, the first time since an increase of 10% on their present wages. This increase is to be added to their cost of living bonus. Their basic salary or wages remain the same as at first of the year. The increase to be retroactive to the 1st of July, 1943. Carried unanimously.

Communicable total is given in three doses each month apart and three months afterwards the thick test can be used to make sure that the child is fully protected. If he has still a positive Schick test, may receive more toxoid. Lately a new combination of diphtheria toxoid, whooping cough vaccine and tetanus toxoid has been available for use so that with the one series of inoculations the baby may be protected against three serious illnesses.

Whooping cough has been in the past a serious disease among young children, and this disease always gives parents a great deal of worry. A child who has been near a case of whooping cough in about two weeks time develops a loose cough which persists for some days and then the spasms occur. If your child develops a spasmodic cough isolate him until a physician makes sure that it is not whooping cough, because this disease is quite contagious long before the "whoop" commences.

We can now protect children against this disease by using vaccine in three doses a month apart. This will protect your child for many years so if your child has not had whooping cough he should receive this vaccine as soon as possible. As before stated, whooping cough vaccine, diphtheria toxoid and tetanus toxoid are now available in a combined inoculation which is given in four doses, the first three a month apart and the fourth dose three months later. It must be remembered that this combined preventive treatment is only advised for pre-school children. It is preferably given to babies before their first birthday.

Smallpox which used to sweep across the country in wide-spread epidemics has gradually been wiped out due to the fact that so many people have been vaccinated but there are still many children in every community who have not been protected against this disease and someday an epidemic may take its toll among these children. We know that if a child is once successfully vaccinated he will never die of smallpox, but re-vaccination is necessary every seven years in order to make sure of the child's protection. Inoculations against this disease should be done during the time that the child is receiving protection against whooping cough and diphtheria.

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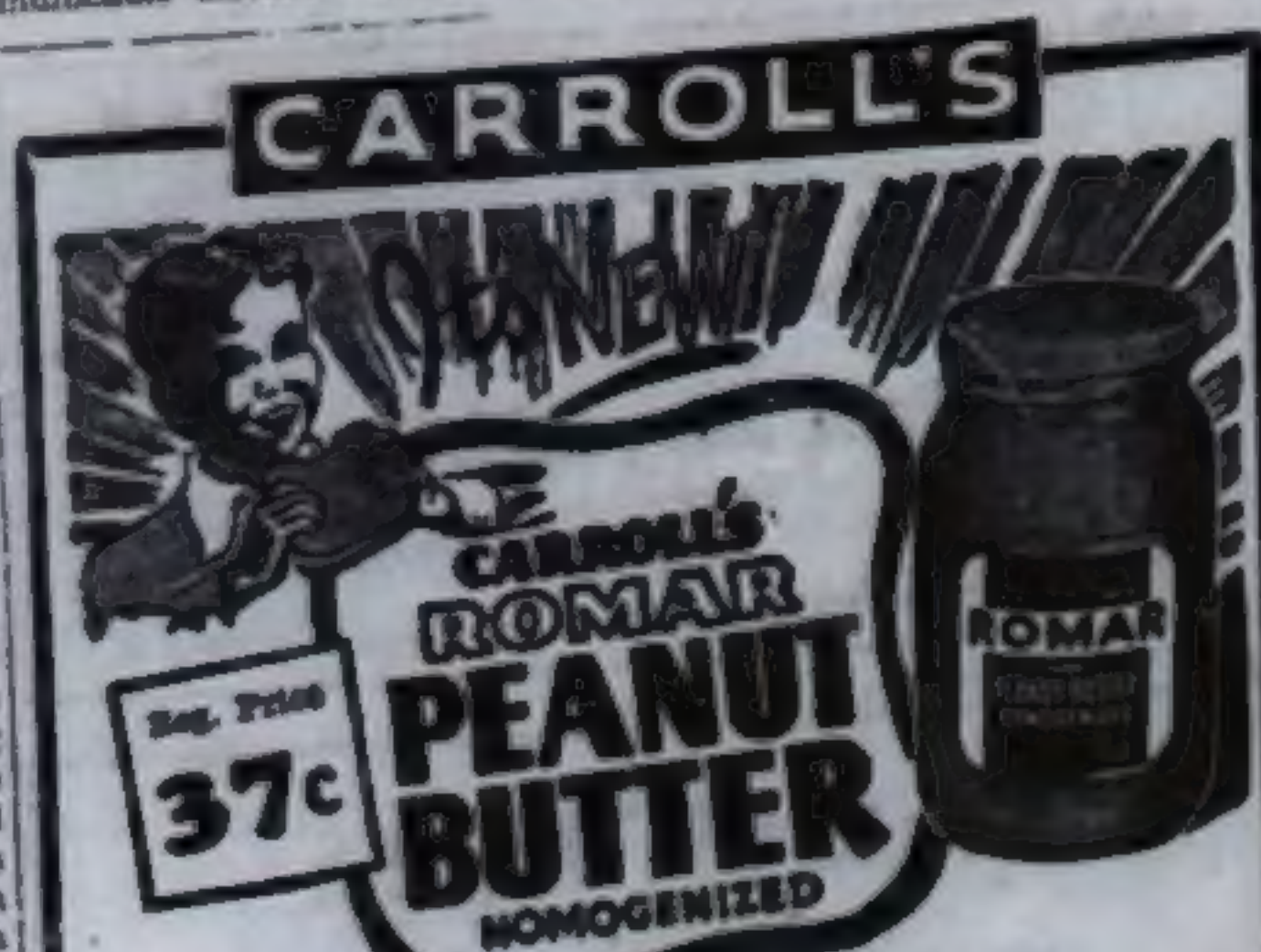
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ined and facilities are available in this district at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, the Medical Superintendent of which, is in charge of the chest clinics in the County of Lincoln. The sale of Christmas Seals does a great deal to prevent tuberculosis.

Good health for the school child means that mother uses common sense. Give careful attention to your child, making sure that he is not unnecessarily exposed to communicable diseases. This will give

him a healthy start in life and avoid the serious consequences which often follow an attack of one of these infections. If your child has not been protected against smallpox, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus, take him to your family physician or visit one of the clinics at the St. Catharines Lincoln Health Unit.

In the old days a fellow would say "keep the change." Nowadays you don't get any change.



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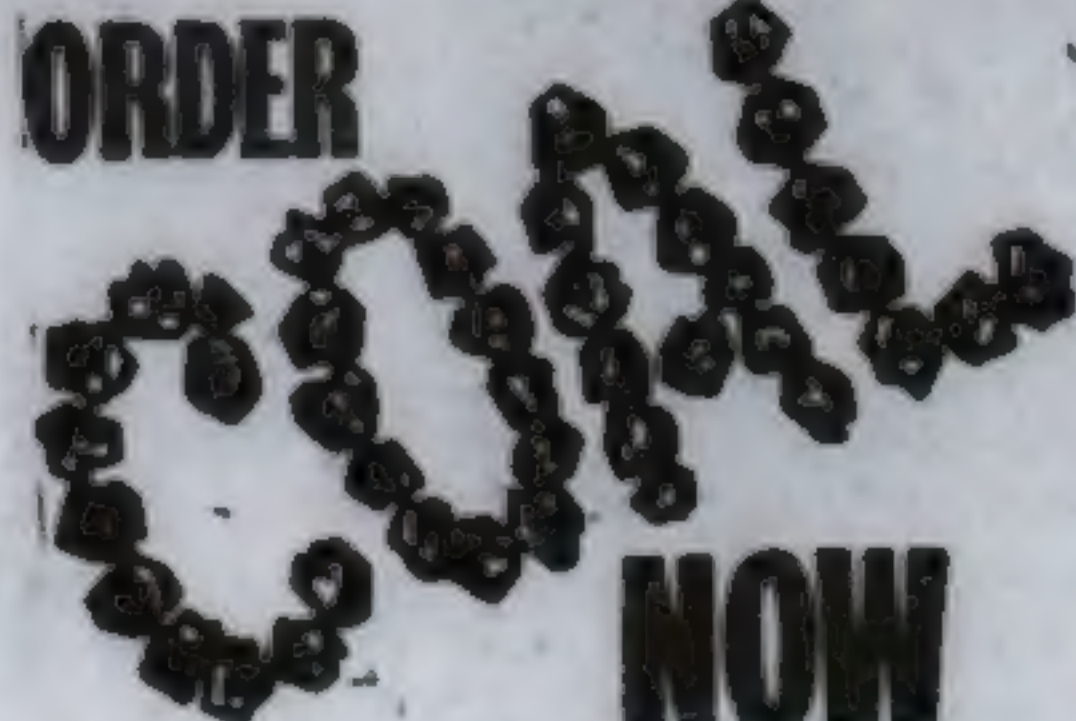
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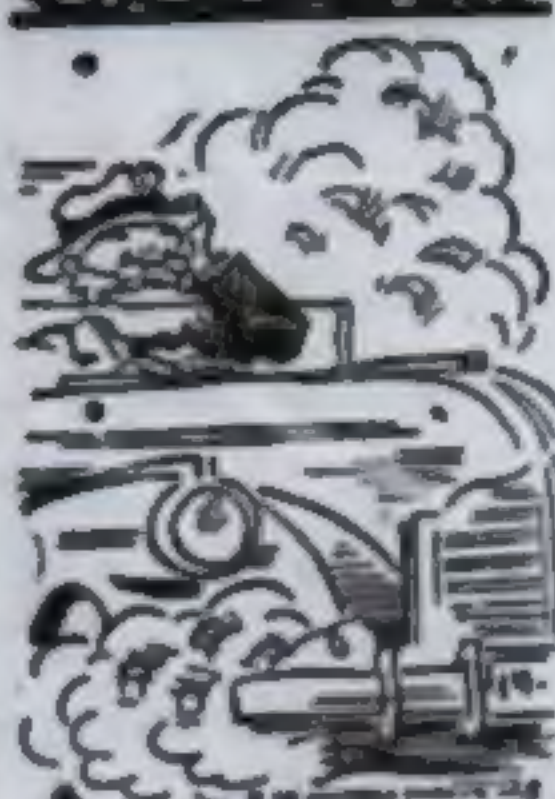


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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

WHEN WILL THE RAINS COME?—All entries of teams in the two local bowling leagues must be in the hands of Lincey Lymburner not later than Saturday night. Schedules will be drawn next week. . . . George Warner and Bill Hand got as far as the fourth round in the Globe and Mail Scotch Doubles play. . . . Knowles and Foster playing in the Globe and Mail Scotch Doubles reached the second round before being put out. . . . The executive of the O.A.S.A. refused to sustain the suspension that had been placed upon Coach Lorne Shrum of the Smithville team. . . . It was a great series between Smithville and Mt. Hope. . . . It won't be long until hockey arguments will be filling the air. Then the Old Back Shop will hum with conversation and Honey Shelton will be dodging pucks. . . . It was nice to see Old Pop Comfort around The Bowls way for a few hours last week. Pop is now living on a farm outside of Guelph but expects to return to the Fruit Belt to live next year. He is still a keen bowling enthusiast. . . . Gas Rahn is already laying odds that the Gas House team will win the Men's Bowling league championship and the Ingelhart and Gledhill trophy. It's a long way from now until next April.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the parents of Bill O'Brien, whose tragic death last week came as a great shock to people of the Stoney Creek area. Softball fans in these parts will remember Bill best as the hard-working and brilliant second baseman on the Niagara Food Products team, a team whose exuberance and team spirit centred around the jovial and sports-minded Irish boy. Bill was always prominent in sports around Saltfleet High, and later with the Hamilton Leanders, and other sporting fraternities. His passing in the prime of life, is a tragic blow to the community in which he lived.

This should be consoling to Father O'Donnell and his Grimsby Peach Buds. Rex Battle, the young pitching star of the Thorold Juveniles recently hurled a no hit, no run effort against Fort Erie. Battle was prominent in the series which the Buds dropped to the Thorold team.

The sub-committee of the O.A.S.A. meeting in Oshawa on Sunday found that there had not been sufficient evidence submitted to substantiate the charge of "pushing the umpire," a charge which was laid against Smithville coach Lorne Shrum. Shrum was allowed to participate actively after the third game of the series with Mt. Hope on Monday night. No reason was given why he could not take up his coaching duties for this third and most important contest.

Catcher Doug Lane, who allegedly signed two certificates will be suspended until the first of January, after that date he may again participate in O.A.S.A. softball. Manager Fred Book, coach Lorne Shrum, Johnny Selout and Don Fisher all attended the Oshawa meeting. No mention was made of the sworn affidavits of Shrum and Fisher, which were forwarded to O.A.S.A. secretary Frank Fever. It is understood that umpire Herb Moore of St. Catharines forwarded a strongly worded letter to headquarters. However in view of all evidence submitted, Shrum is back and all Smithville is happy again.

Frank Goup is having his troubles with his Hamilton Wildcats. Injuries have cut his squad down to the extent that it is difficult to even run through a dummy signal drill. Frank expressed dissatisfaction also with the efforts of his American imports, who have not been giving their all for the dear old Wildcats. When the Cats stepped up into the Big Four they made quite a step, and its too late to retreat at this time. The Tigers meanwhile look like a powerhouse in the O.R.F.U., and may draw the crowd over if the Wildcats are not a winning club. It was ever thus, the winning team draws the crowd.

Wildcat Juniors got off to a good start with two impressive wins under the guiding hand of Tommy Finch. Patto Cole and Bill Sterling of Grimsby are both members of the Junior squad. Finch got a big break last week, when he received an appointment to the sports staff at Queen's. The Juniors will miss Finch, who has been a guiding genius with collegiate squads in Hamilton for some time.

Smithville entered the semi-finals of the Intermediate O. A. S. A. race meeting at Cooksville. The first game was last night, the second will be at Fort Credit on Friday.

A fan at Stoney Creek said, "Mt. Hope can go back home now with the Mount but not much Hope."

Now we know why the Maple Leafs and the Hamilton Cards dropped into oblivion. With no more night ball possible both teams co-operated with Robt. Saunders, Hydro chairman, and like the Arabs folded their tents

and silently stole away. According to the Globe and Mail playing fields would be limited to 60 watts per 100 square feet of playing area. This might be a trifle dim, but I wonder if it would really make much difference.

Incidentally will the power shortage have any effect on hockey arenas? Maybe we shall find our hockey teams battling away in semi-darkness. This would be however a trifle better than the O. H. A. who have been staggering around in absolute darkness for years.

AHEAD OF COLUMBUS

Norse adventurers reached Labrador 500 years before Columbus made his discovery of America. Lief, son of Eric the Red, landed there in the year 1000 and reported the place to be a worthless land of rocks.

BEAMSVILLE BOWLER WINS ONTARIO TROPHY

(By BLONDIE GALE)

Jack Knowles, of Beamsville, three-time winner of the Provincial Bowling Association Singles Trophy, further demonstrated his skill as a lawn bowler by capturing the Ontario Singles Championship at Hamilton on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Knowles, who won the Provincial Bowling Association Championship in the years 1938, 1939 and 1946, won the Ontario Crown this year by defeating Mr. Elliot of Oshawa, in the final game by a score of 21 to 12, although at one time in this game he trailed by a score of 12 to one.

At only one other time was the Beamsville man in difficulty, this being in the semi-final round when he was losing 12 to 4. However, he braced up and came back to run out, not letting his opponent score another shot.

This was the first time Knowles had ever entered this tournament and he is to be congratulated on winning the meet as it features some of the hottest Lawn Bowlers in Ontario. In the other four games of the two-day meet, he never had more than five points score against him by an opponent.

For winning the championship Knowles received a blazer with a crest on it indicating his position as Ontario Singles Champion. In addition to this he was given an all-expenses-paid trip to the Dominion Singles Tournament if and when this is held this year. There is some doubt as to whether or not this meet will be held this year to select an all-Canada Champion. If it is we will pick Knowles for the winner, for he will certainly be out there trying to capture this trophy and bring the honour it carries with it back to the West Lincoln Fruit Belt.

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SPORTS

SMITHVILLE STILL STEAMING TOWARD THE CHAMPIONSHIP

MT. HOPE 5; SMITHVILLE 4

The arc-lit Mount Hope ball park resounded to the cheers of over fifteen hundred persons on Wednesday night, as the two finalists Smithville and Mt. Hope teed off in the first game of the finals for the Intermediate "C" Championship of this zone. And those people really had something to cheer about, as the two teams came up with as thrilling a ball game as one could ever hope to witness.

Mount Hope's ace pitcher, Huck Robinson, pitted his best against Smithville's pride and joy, Johnny Belcot. Belcot threw good ball all night, except for the pitch in the last of the ninth, when with two out, Oakes, Mt. Hope catcher, took Belcot's down the middle pitch and lifted the pill far out into right field, scoring a man ahead of him to tie the game, and crossing the plate himself to give the Hoppers a thrilling five to four win.

In the first inning, Mt. Hope scored a single on Murphy's triple to short left, and scored on Howe's error. Belcot loaded the bases in the second, and pitched himself out of a hole with three strikeouts. It was Smithville's turn in the third, Smith scored on Belcot's double, and John stole home to give the Fruit Belt Champs a two to one lead.

Belcot issued four consecutive single hits in the seventh, two runs resulting before Bob Lymburner's super fielding put out the fire. The eighth saw Johnny Belcot start his own rally with a single. Comfort got on base on an error. Howe singled scoring Belcot, and knotting the count at three all. Jack Pennell got on first with a single. Pennell shouldered the first baseman who was apparently blocking the base, and before anyone knew what was transpiring, Murphy, Mt. Hope shortstop, charged Pennell, knocking him to the ground. A young boy from the crowd also charged Pennell at about the same time. A real riot got underway, with plenty of fan participation.

Murphy was banished from the game, and a Smithville fan was escorted from the park. Law and order restored, Smithville's Comfort pulled some fancy base running to score and give Smithville the lead four to three.

Smithville were retired three straight in their half of the ninth. Dickenson, first up for Mt. Hope, singled. The next two batters struck out and Belcot faced the next batter, heading another strikeout to equal Robinson's twelve. With the count at two and two, the pitch that ended the game in a hurry amidst a fantastic showing of enthusiasm was poked into the next County. It was a real Merrivell finish, certainly a real game to win, and a tough one to lose.

...sideline stuff... Jolly Howe took over the catching chores for Smithville, and deserves a world of credit for a tough job. He let several balls get away from him, and this may have been enough to defeat Smithville. Devin Book was in the stands, and sweating with every pitch. Wonder if the C.A.A.A. will allow Murphy to continue in the series. His cowardly attack on Pennell was as lousy a play as we've seen in a long time. Smithville's Don Fisher hit a long ball that should have been good for a homer, but Fisher was lucky to reach third. Coach Lorne Shrum was in the stands, and his mighty voice could be heard for miles. Mount Hope... 100 000 202-5 10 2 Smithville... 000 000 000-4 8 3 Batteries: Mt. Hope, Robinson and Oakes; Smithville, Belcot and Howe.

SMITHVILLE 3; MT. HOPE 1 Johnny Belcot must have had his mind on that home run ball he threw to Gordie Oakes in the ninth inning of the first game, when Mt. Hope pulled out a thrilling win, because in the second tilt played at Smithville on Friday night, the old master of the sidarm gave the Mt. Hope team very little to shoot at. Yes, our boy John was really hot, as he struck out no less than nineteen, pitched to only thirty-three batters, just five over par for the nine inning route. That, softball fans, is pretty nice hurling in any man's league.

Huck Robinson again was on the mound for the Mt. Hope squad, and he also pitched only thirty-three batters, chalking up only five strikeouts, his stuff on the ball forced most Smithville batters to pop out. Robinson, however, got into difficulties in the first inning, when John Belcot, first up, drew a walk. Murray Comfort's ground ball was juggled and he was free on first. Jolly Howe batting third, poked out a long hit to centre which went through the fielder's legs. Belcot and Comfort both

scored, and Howe went the circuit but was called out for failing to touch second. Joey Belcot, batting in clean-up, whipped a drive down the left field line and scored standing up to give Smithville the three runs that won the game.

Gordie Oakes' triple in the fourth, followed by Hyalop's single, gave the Mt. Hope team their only tally. In seven of the nine innings, Belcot threw to three batters per inning, as brother Joe did a fine job behind the plate. Joe Belcot played with his finger in a cast and was largely responsible for the Smithville win, and brother John's super pitching effort.

Smithville: John Belcot, p; Joe Belcot, c; Daingo, 1b; Howe, 2b; Pennell, 3b; Comfort, ss; Smith, lf; Lymburner, cf; Wright, rf.

Mt. Hope: Robinson, p; Oakes, c; Dickenson, 1b; Bates, 2b; Hyalop, 3b; Murphy, ss; Brewer, lf; Ouyatt, cf; Jerome, rf.

Mt. Hope... 000 100 000-1 2 2 Smithville... 000 000 000-3 5 2

Smithville 9-Mt. Hope 4 And the Fruit Belt Champs just keep rolling along! Yes, Smithville are now ready for more distant rivals, as they are now winners of this zone, by virtue of their nine to four win over Mt. Hope, in the third and deciding game of a thrilling series.

The contest was played at Stony Creek, and the old battlefield park was jammed to capacity for this final effort, which was featured by some solid hitting on the part of the Smithville team, with plenty of errors thrown in by both teams. For a time it was a question just who was trying to hand the game to whom. The Hoppers finally winning out, chalking up seven glaring and costly errors.

The vast crowd put everything they had into the battle, and as play got under way some twenty minutes late, both teams appeared to be feeling the pressure, especially the pitchers, but it did not take long for Smithville's Johnny Belcot to settle down and again turn in a stellar performance, chalking up eleven strikeouts. Mt. Hope's Huck Robinson did not have the stuff that he has shown in previous contests, and Smithville batters treated the mammoth Huck rather rough, touching him for ten hits, which is just slightly less than he gave up in the two previous games combined.

Smithville again had their infield shifted around, with versatile Jolly Howe on first this time, Tuck on second, Pennell covered third and capable Murray Comfort tak-

ing care of shortstop. The Smithville half of the third saw the winners chalk up three runs. Smith drew a walk, and John Belcot pushed out a single. Comfort and Tuck went out on ground balls, before Howe's long hit was muffed scoring, Belcot, Smith scored after stealing second, and going home on Hope errors. Joe Belcot doubled to score Howe before Pennell grounded out.

Mt. Hope's Dickenson singled in the fourth, and scored as Bob Lymburner, Smithville centerfielder, dropped Oakes flyball. It was Lymburner's first error of the season. Smithville came back for another tally in the fifth, after Comfort singled and came home on another Mt. Hope error, and Joe Belcot's single.

Mt. Hope fans had their first chance to rave in the sixth, when on two Smithville errors, a fielder's choice and a single hit by Oakes, they tied the score at four runs each.

Showing the stuff that champs are made of, Smithville came back in their half of the sixth, and picked up three runs. This was the turning point of the game. Mt. Hope players yapped at one another, a pious way to demoralize any ballteam. Even Robinson failed to head up under this, as Smithville bounced right back with a couple of sinichers in the seventh to end the scoring. John Belcot hit homer in the eighth, but was called out for failing to touch second. The same thing happened to Howe in the second game.

...Sideline Stuff... Both Mt. Hope and Smithville depended largely on their pitchers. Belcot turned out to be the better of the two. With brother Joe catching him we rather think Smithville would have won the series two straight. As it was, Howe caught the first game, which Smithville lost five

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A LONE WOLF

When students in a psychology class were asked to state their racial backgrounds one young man remarked that he had Indian blood in his veins, and the professor asked if he knew what tribe it was.

"I don't think it was a tribe," the student responded. "Just a wandering Indian."

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BANFF "MOVIE FIND"



Nancy Olson (left), a starring principal of the Nat Selt film production, "Canadian Pacific," now on location in Banff, near Calgary, Alta., welcomes Shirley Cain, 17-year-old Banff girl originally from Calgary, to the picture's cast. Miss Cain will be the only Canadian girl to enlist in the Hollywood movie troupe, whose director is Edwin L. Martin. Randolph Scott is starred as the railway surveyor who finds the vital pass across the Rockies.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

YOUNG REPORTER
placed further afield, and has been put to use in some of the smaller but busier offices of the vast Canadian National system.

In appearance it resembles a typewriter, the keyboard especially is much the same. However, it is more, for inside the machine is a mass of electrically controlled machinery that not only types out the message, but also transmits them to the Toronto main office all in one operation.

When the operator wishes to send a message, he dials Toronto. The go ahead signal comes back almost immediately. The operator then types out the message, which appears on a thin endless strip of paper. Meanwhile in Toronto the same message appears on a similar paper strip. When the destination of the strip is detached from the machine and pasted on to a regular telegram form, with which most of us are familiar.

Simple? Well, perhaps it sounds that way but actually it is but another step in this fast moving world of getting things done in a hurry. And when we say in a hurry, we really mean it. For instance, a 10-11 firm calls Mr. Linder-Smith via the telephone. The time is 1:40 p.m. He takes their message, and immediately sits down at the Teletype and out it goes to Toronto. This takes perhaps three minutes. The message has as its destination, say Sudbury. With the Teletype it is not at all unusual to have the message ready for delivery in Sudbury within ten minutes, and perhaps less.

This is the peak season for wire service at the Grimsby office, with approximately one hundred messages in and out every twenty-four hours. The various fruit shippers and their customers in every Province of the Dominion make almost exclusive use of the teletype. They can sit at the fact that with the Teletype, service has really speeded up.

Another advantage that is of considerable assistance to Mr. Linder-Smith, who like many other agents in smaller places has a number of jobs to perform around their station. Say for instance the agent is out on the platform attending to other duties. Or maybe he is busy selling tickets. If there is a message to come through the Toronto operator does not have to have the operator at this end listening to him. He simply sends his message or messages, and when the operator here is through with his other work, the little paper strips with the messages are all there waiting for him.

Of course, the old teletype key still clicks away merrily in the front window. The night operator, George Brown still flicks away his Morse on the key, but all day the Teletype stands ready to assure local teletype users of an accurate, and really speedy means of communication.

LEGION JOTTINGS

West Lincoln Branch, No. 127
The monthly General Meeting was held last night at the Legion Club. The Fall and Winter activities of the Branch were discussed, and tentative arrangements made for several Branch functions. Arrangements have been made for the Branch to be held in the "Service Officer", Canadian Legion, Grimsby, or "The Secretary, Canadian Legion, Grimsby," when arrangements will be made to hear the case, and they will be so notified.

The District "B" Convention will be held in Dundas on October 17th. Times to be notified later. All members should make every effort to attend, and so give strength to the Branch and Zone resolutions.

You may remember the young veteran we wrote about some weeks ago, who was seeking information about the Legion work. Well, he called on Wednesday, and we had a long talk. You'll hear about it next week.

It is of general interest to know what the Legion Food for Britain Fund has done. The following is the situation by Commands, August 15th—

Alberta	3,428.20
British Columbia	6,124.65
Manitoba	4,388.88
New Brunswick	3,301.06
Nova Scotia	2,178.70
Ontario	11,851.84
Prince Edward Island	165.15
Quebec	3,562.25
Saskatchewan	11,353.84
U.S.A.	1,854.29
N. W. Territories	90.00
	\$48,509.14

We are lucky in continually getting good fellows in the D. V. A. Brigadier W. P. Warner, C. B. E., D. S. C., has been appointed Director General of Treatment Services. The Brigadier was Director-General Medical Services, Army, in the first World War he served with the Navy and was the Distinguished Service Cross, and with the Army in War Two was awarded the C. B. E.

Coming Events
Branch Executive Committee Meeting, Wednesday, September 23rd, 8 p.m. Legion Club.
District "B" Convention, Dundas, October 17th.

Vinemount News

St. George's Anglican church, R.R. 1, Vinemount, celebrated the annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a very large congregation. Rev. Keith Kiddell, the rector, was in charge of service, with Rev. J. Anderson, Stoney Creek, a former rector, delivering the sermon. Rev. Mr. Langhorne, rector of St. Matthew's church, Hamilton, also a former rector, assisted with the service, and his choir provided the music, singing the beautiful anthem "Seed Time and Harvest." The church walls, decorated in pale grey, were a beautiful background for all the lovely flowers and fruits of the earth.

A miscellaneous shower in honour of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutka, R.R. 1, Vinemount, (nee Lily Lampman, Calster Friday night, held in the W.I. Hall Friday night. The hostess was the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Topp. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received. Approximately 75 guests from the surrounding district enjoyed cards and dancing. The music being supplied by Alfred Laidman's orchestra. Refreshments were served by the young people.

FALL FAIR DATES

Ancaster—Sept. 21-22.
Smithville—Sept. 24-25.
Caledonia—Sept. 30, Oct. 2.
Beamsville—Oct. 8-9.
Rockton—Oct. 9-11.
Simcoe—Oct. 4-7.
Welland—Sept. 14-18.

PAID UP LIST

Miss M. E. Marsh,	Aug. '49
Grimsby	
I. G. A. Sinclair,	Aug. '49
Tonto	
J. Buddicombe,	Aug. '49
Wino	
Ridney E. Weir,	Aug. '49
New York	
K. R. Orr,	Sept. '49
Michigan	
Arthur Bowden,	Oct. '49
Toronto	
Mrs. H. F. Gilmore,	Jan. '50
Hamilton	
C. G. Morley,	Sept. '49
Niagara-on-the-Lake	
Daniel Wells,	July '49
Palmerston	
Helen Arnold,	Sept. '49
Michigan	
Albert Ambrose,	Sept. '49
Grimsby	
R. W. Hopkins,	July '49
Grimsby	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

BALED straw. T. Dingman, Smithville, Phone 76-R-11. 11-1p
ONE pair Bantam Buff chickens, also chicken pen. Phone 501-M. 11-1p

15 USED French doors, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 477. Caribou Inn, Grimsby. 11-2c

SEED fall wheat, also limited quantity winter barley, excellent for cover crop. Apply D. J. Beasly, Phone 182-J. 11-1p

LADIES' dresses and coats, sizes 14-16. Apply 3 doors east Baker's roadside, lakefront, Grimsby Beach. 11-1c

OUTDOOR gymnasium set, large size, cost \$38. Will sell \$5. Phone 412-W or call at 132 Main W. 11-1p

6 H.P. EMPIRE garden tractor with implements and trailer. Apply Herb Smith, 17 John St., Grimsby, after 6 p.m. Phone 5. 11-1p

NEARLY new home, 1 floor plan, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, lovely grounds. Must be seen to be appreciated. Quick possession can be given. Reason for selling owner leaving town. Apply 24 Oak Street. 11-1p

ALUMINUM and steel irrigation pipe, Buckner's 3/4 4" Skinner sprayers from 200 to 400 gallons per minute. Gorman Rupp irrigation pumping units from 100 to 2000 gallons per minute. Orchard Equipment Service, Beamsville, Ontario. Mar. 1/49 11-1p

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 23 Oak St. Phone 225-J. 11-1p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward Phone 486, Grimsby. 11-1p

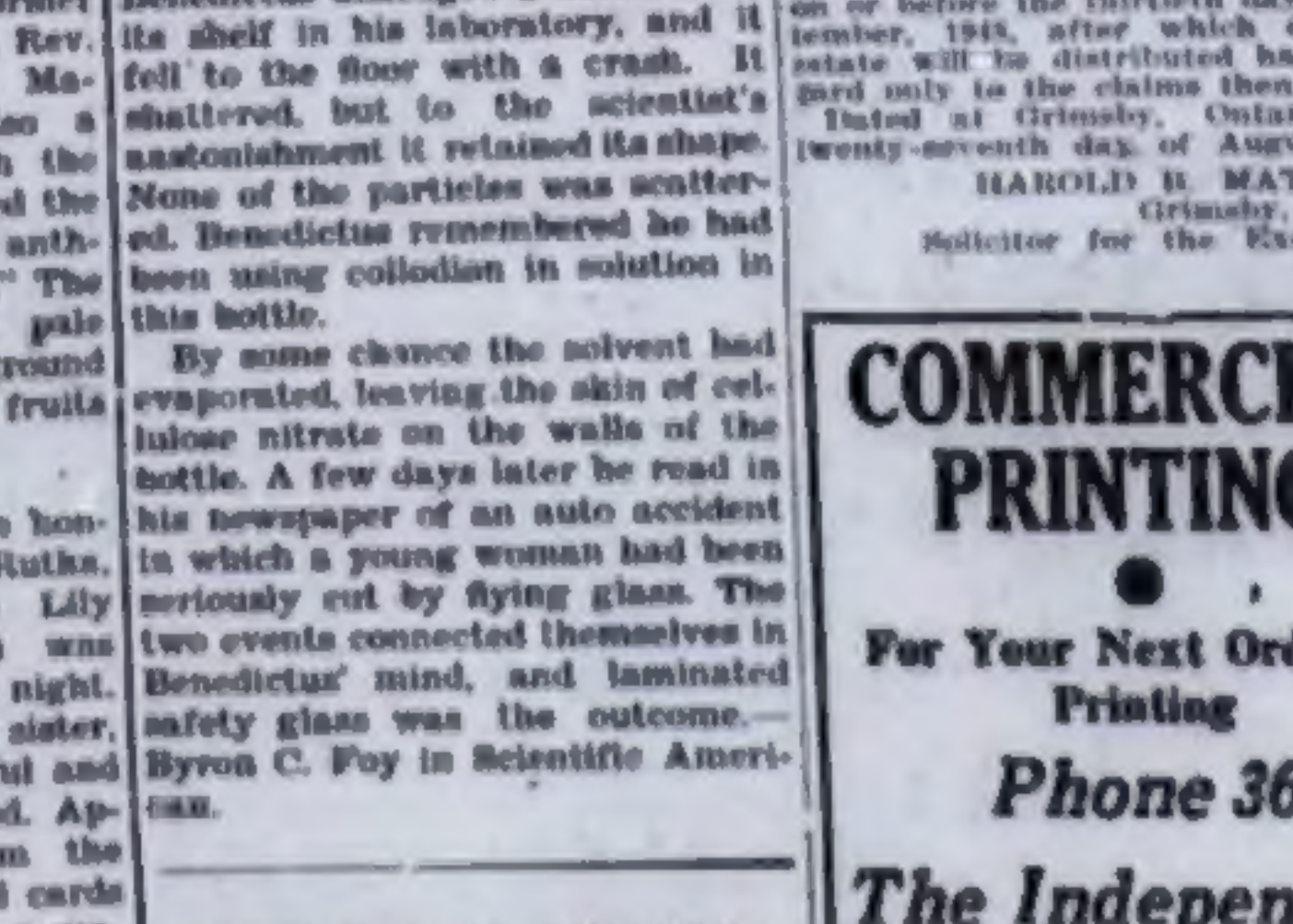
WEAK, TIRED, PEOPLES MEN, WOMEN. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vim, vigor, and pep that lasts from early morning to late at night. Contains iron, vitamin B1, calcium. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. All drug-gists. 11-1c

HOW IT STARTED

In 1904 a French scientist named Benedictus discovered a bottle from its shelf in his laboratory, and it fell to the floor with a crash. It shattered, but to the scientist's astonishment it retained its shape. None of the particles was scattered. Benedictus remembered he had been using collodion in solution in this bottle.

By some chance the solvent had evaporated, leaving the skin of cellulose nitrate on the walls of the bottle. A few days later he read in his newspaper of an auto accident in which a young woman had been seriously cut by flying glass. The two events connected themselves in Benedictus' mind, and laminated safety glass was the outcome. Byron C. Foy in Scientific American.

SINGING IN SHOWER



Marcel Cardan, pride of the French state world, has in his few trips to the U.S.A., absorbed a typical American custom, namely singing in the shower. He arrived in New York to begin training for his bout Sept. 21 with Tony Zale for the world middleweight title.

An empty compliment usually appeals to a person with an empty stomach.

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EXPERIENCED PEACH PICKERS — MEN
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Grimsby
Phone 121-M

FOR SALE
1 STEEL TANK, 30 INCHES DIA. x 10 FEET, \$50.00
23 STORM SASH — 20 INCHES x 57 INCHES \$3.00 each
13 STORM SASH — 20 INCHES x 54 INCHES \$3.00 each
24 STORM SASH — 30 INCHES x 51 INCHES \$3.50 each
32 WINDOW SCREENS — 20 INCHES x 57 INCHES \$1.50 each
6 WINDOW SCREENS — 29 INCHES x 65 INCHES \$2.00 each
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(Formerly Pettit and Whyte)
PHONE 40 RESIDENCE 238-J

ROYAL ROMANCE?



Rumours between Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth, and the youthful Marquess of Blandford has been hinted by "reliable sources." Princess Margaret Rose, who was 18 years old on Saturday, and the marquess are pictured in the royal box at Ascot during recent race meeting. A proposal of marriage was said to be one of the party princess's birthday gifts—with official acceptance and announcement being withheld until the King and Queen return from their projected visit to Australia and New Zealand this winter.

